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## Sino-Soviet talks make headway

PEKING, Oct. 8 (AP) — China has called on the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan and end its support for Vietnam in talks on improving Sino-Soviet ties, foreign diplomatic sources said Friday.

China also has demanded the withdrawal of Soviet troops from the 7,200-kilometer Sino-Soviet border. The diplomatic sources, all of whom asked not to be identified, described the atmosphere at the talks as "very cordial and without bitterness or bickering."

Both sides have agreed on an agenda and the Soviets are to present their views Saturday on ways to improve relations, the sources said. Soviet Vice Foreign Minister Leonid F. Ilyichev arrived Sunday and began talks Tuesday with Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Qian Qichen. The consultations are the first since China broke off normalization talks in Moscow after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in 1979.

China has emphasized, however, that the meetings are informal and exploratory.

## Share prices zoom on world markets

LONDON, Oct. 8 (R) — After a buying spree on Wall Street, gold and stock prices climbed Friday on world markets as investors bet that interest rates will fall further and reverse economic growth.

The Wall Street buying spree that lifted Thursday's trading volume to a record 147.1 million shares and prices to a 15-month high was copied in Tokyo where the stock market, the world's second biggest, had its second highest-ever gain. Aided by an influx of large foreign buying orders, the Tokyo market rose 246.93 points to 7,361.57 in frantic trading.

The belief in lower interest rates also helped gold prices to climb this week as the metal became attractive to investors who see dwindling returns from other holdings. The faith in falling interest rates has been strengthened by hints from the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank, that it

would not restrict growth in money supply which would encourage decline in rates.

Predictions of easier credit were borne out Thursday when most U.S. banks dropped the prime interest rate charged to their best corporate customers to 13 percent from 13.5 percent.

Gold which sold last Friday for \$406.50, was quoted Thursday at \$437.50 an ounce by dealers here and in Zurich.

The rise in gold prices, which had gained \$12 to \$426 here Thursday, prompted a rally in gold mining shares quoted on stock exchanges in Europe, Australia and in Johannesburg, where trading was described as hectic. The London Stock Market Friday managed to break through the 600-point level on the *Financial Times* index of 30 leading shares for the first time ever, but it later fell sharply to 591.9.

## Sweden devalues currency

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Olof Palme Friday outlined a tough belt-tightening policy for his new administration: including a 16 percent devaluation of the national currency and a general price freeze.

Proposed industry-boosting measures, is designed to make lower-priced Swedish exports more competitive abroad and provide more jobs at home. The devaluation makes the Swedish currency worth about 13 cents.

Sweden has a rising unemployment rate of 3.7 percent, considered high for this nation of 8.3 million. While dedicating his Socialist government to an austerity program, Palme did promise to cancel planned cuts in sick pay and to increase funding for child-care cen-

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## Mitterrand flays U.S. dollar tactic

KINSHASA, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — French President Francois Mitterrand Friday accused the industrialized world dominated by the United States of responsibility for the "intolerable" situation in the Third World, and assured African countries of French aid.

In a one-hour speech at the opening of the ninth Franco-African summit here, President Mitterrand singled out Washington for strong criticism, saying that the erratic movements of the dominant dollar, unrelated to any economic context, "place most countries in an intolerable situation, and above all the developing countries."

Mitterrand also attacked Washington for cutting back development aid, and industrial countries in general for "the growing obstinacy, timidity, and lack of imagination toward development in the Third World."

The French president criticized disorganization in the international monetary system, the silence of the World Bank over energy problems and the deterioration of terms of trade. He urged guaranteed commodity prices, food self-sufficiency, "self-centered development" and the consolidation of the Lome Agreements between the European Economic Community and the developing states of Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific.

Mitterrand recalled that France had given itself the target of raising its aid program to 0.7 percent of its gross national product by

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## 2nd sub theory surfaces in Sweden

BERGA, Sweden, Oct. 8 (R) — The Swedish Navy's hunt for a suspected foreign submarine spying near its Muskoe main base entered its second week Friday amid speculation that the intruder had been joined by a second sub.

Navy spokesman Sven Carlsson refused to confirm or deny reports that a helicopter made sonar contact Thursday night with what could have been a second submarine just outside the main entrance to the area where the search has been going on since last Friday. "We have had signs in the last two or three years that foreign submarines appear two at a time within an area," Com. Carlsson told reporters at Berga Naval School on Haarsjaerd. But he did not know if a second sub had been located on this occasion, he said.

The navy also appeared to confirm that the suspected intruder in Haarsjaerd made an unsuccessful escape bid Thursday trying to run a gauntlet of patrol boats and helicopters and break out through the two-kilometer-wide northern outlet of the Fiord.

"There are signs that someone tried to escape," the spokesman said. Officers are refusing to confirm that they had strong anti-

submarine nets across the exit gap. A Soviet sub caused a sensation a year ago this month by running aground on Sweden's south coast near the Karlskrona Naval Base. The craft was eventually escorted out to sea.

Since then, the Swedish Navy has hunted submarines on eight occasions after reported sightings. But there have been no definite captures or confirmed sightings. On this occasion, the navy has refused to go beyond saying there is probably a foreign sub in Haarsjaerd.

Social Democrat Olof Palme, who returned Friday as prime minister after six years in opposition, has now inherited the delicate submarine affair. But on his first day in office, Palme faced pressing economic concerns and announced reforms. However, he was expected to take personal charge of the submarine affair with its potentially major international implications, though he has little room for maneuver.

Sweden is anxious not to sink the sub but has dropped about 30 small depth charges to try to force it to the surface. The tracking by Swedish patrol-boats and helicopters, aided by submarines, began a week ago when naval personnel saw what took to be a periscope.

It is the only access route to the once peaceful Iraqi border town of Mandali, near where Iranian forces eight days ago launched their latest offensive in a drive to bring down the Iraqi regime. Suddenly the silence was broken and the apparent calm shattered. In deafening unison, the Iranians, most of them very young, fired round after round from the surrounding peaks to deter a potentially hostile aircraft.

Despite these defenses, the Iraqis managed Wednesday to bomb several Iranian supply bases and machine-gunned troops positions. No notable damage appeared to have been done, however. Indifferent to the noise, amplified by the echo effect of the hills, a column of lorries, hurriedly converted into troops carriers, wound its way up the valley to the front lines. In each of the lorries, there were

about a hundred youthful recruits, packed like sardines in standing position.

The tension showed on the faces of these Bassij, as the recruits are known here, but when they saw journalists, a few of the lads lifted their arms and made victory signs.

Mandali, their goal, lies six kilometers inside the Iraqi border. The highlands dominating the small town were conquered by the Iranians in the early stages of the current offensive. All along the road from Zanbeh, the army has established supply bases in the shelter of the mountains. Ambulances, military vehicles, a variety of equipment and even civilian buses have been camouflaged and hidden in trenches dug into the dry terrain. Shipping containers have been converted into shelters.

Field telephones run along the roadsides and the cliff tops are spiked with aerials. Landing strips for helicopters have been prepared and covered with a thin layer of macadam against the dust.

But on Wednesday, the number of Iranian soldiers present seemed too small for any new major operation in the short term.

## Technocrats form Lebanese cabinet

BEIRUT, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Shafiq Al-Wazzan surprised Lebanon Thursday night when he announced his new cabinet, a small group of non-parliamentary technocrats.

Official sources said last week the new government would probably hold office for a six-month transitional period in which it was hoped talks would be completed on withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, and illegal militias would be disbanded. After that, a "government of national union"

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## Arafat blasts U.S. attitude

JEDDAH Oct. 8 — The American attitude toward the Palestine question is wrong and sooner or later will recoil on its interests in the area, says Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat in an exclusive interview with *Arab News*.

The PLO chief also sheds further light on the conspiracies that took place before and during the invasion of Lebanon by the Israeli aggressors, who, using the most sophisticated and deadly weapons freely provided by its ally — the United States — wrought havoc on Lebanon and its people. In his interview with Abdullah Al-Jifri, Arafat analyzes the U.S. attitude toward the Palestinians, the Reagan plan, the European stance, Elias Sarkis' satanic role and other related subjects.

A text of the interview appears on Page 6.

## Ershad achieves aims in India

DACCA, Oct. 8 (AFP) — Bangladesh Martial Law Administrator Gen. Hussain Ershad returned home Thursday after a two-day summit talks with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi which he described as "successful and historic."

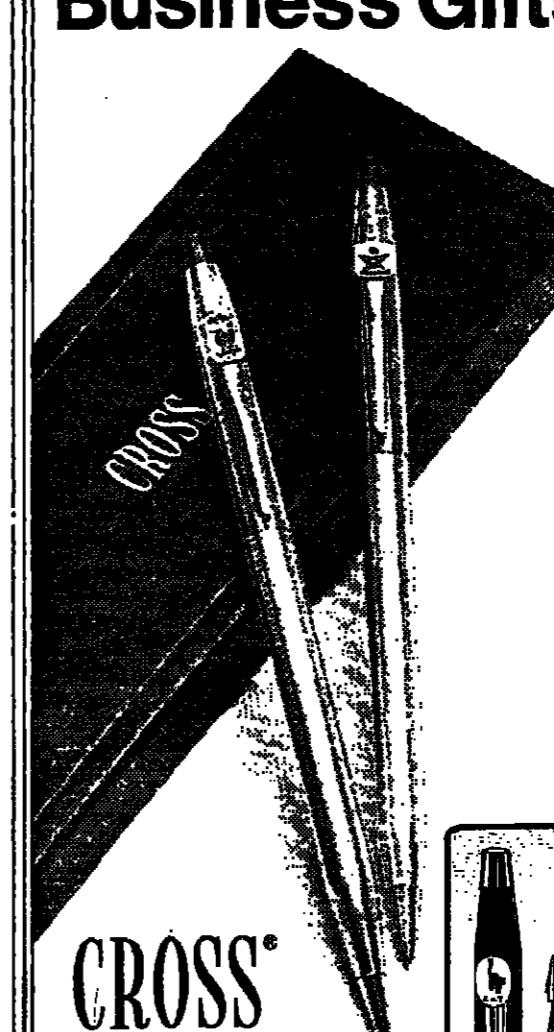
"We have got what we wanted to achieve," he told newsmen at the airport, referring to the two agreements signed in New Delhi. The two agreements provided for the establishment of a joint economic commission and leasing in perpetuity of the Tin Bigha Corridor connecting Bangladesh with its enclaves in India.

The two sides also signed a memorandum of understanding on sharing Ganges water for another 18 months. The present five-year accord was due to expire next month.

Ershad said Bangladesh and India had identified the causes of strains in their relations and had reached an understanding to solve outstanding problems.

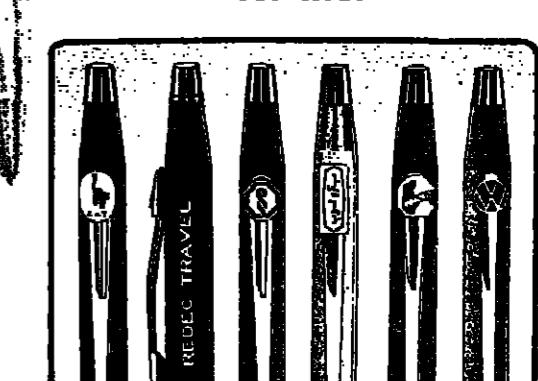
Speaking to reporters at Dacca International Airport, he said the sharing of water of the Ganges River was the number one problem which needs immediate solution.

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# Olayan blasts U.S., urges new policies to joint commission

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — A Saudi Arabian businessman provided blunt contrast to officials' praise and optimism at the annual meeting of the U.S.-Saudi Joint Commission on Economic Cooperation. The seventh annual session of the joint commission opened under the co-chairmanship of Saudi Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil and U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. The commission was set up in 1974 to promote programs of cooperation between the two countries in the fields of industrialization, trade, manpower training and science and technology.

Suliman S. Olayan, a prominent Saudi Arabian businessman, told the group that what was really needed was U.S. action to end American taxes on some Saudi Arabian investments, to restore a preferential tariff system for Saudi Arabian exports and to soften or get rid of a U.S. law penalizing American companies that cooperate with Arab boycotts of Israel.

Olayan heads a Saudi Arabian contingent of businessmen meeting for "U.S.-Saudi Arabian dialogue" along with the officials who are meeting as the formal joint commission. He is chairman of the Saudi-British Bank, the Olayan group and the Riyadh Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The commission has sponsored nearly two

dozen projects in Saudi Arabia. Its aim is to provide U.S. technological help — financed mostly by the Saudis — to help Saudi Arabian development.

Olayan made no objection to such cooperation. But he said the business group should also urge U.S. policymakers:

To restore special developing-countries tariff status for Saudi Arabian exports under the generalized system of preferences.

To eliminate U.S. taxes on interest and dividends that Saudi Arabians earn in the United States since they have no similar taxes in their country.

To see to it the anti-boycott law is "modified and moderated; if not eliminated," when it comes up for renewal.

He said the law is arbitrarily written and administered. And he said European and Japanese companies "have perfectly competing products" that Saudi Arabia can buy instead of U.S. goods if the anti-boycott law pushes them in that direction.

Olayan's remarks drew no public response from either U.S. or Saudi Arabian officials at the opening session of the two day meeting.

In his remarks, Aba Al-Khalil said that the joint commission had played a great role in increasing the bulk of trade and consolidating economic relations between the two countries.

## U.N. resolutions were base for Unified Arab peace plan

RIYADH, Oct. 8 (SPA) — Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi, in an interview published here Friday affirmed that the unified Arab peace plan was based on U.N. resolutions on the Arab-Israeli conflict and ensured a just settlement in the Middle East. He told *Al-Jazirah* that the Israelis are constantly seeking to expand at the expense of Arab land.

The Israeli refusal to allow the establishment of a Palestinian state was designed to retain occupied Arab territories, he said.

"The latest Beirut massacre carried out by the Zionists was meant to take revenge on the Palestinians, expel them from Lebanon and compel the Arab countries to abandon the peace plan adopted unanimously at the recently-held Fez summit," Klibi said.

## GCC defense ministers meet today

RIYADH, Oct. 8 (SPA) — Defense ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) will meet at the council headquarters here today.

During their week-long session, the defense minister of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Bahrain and Oman will discuss means of promoting defense and military cooperation.

Reports prepared by relevant committees will also be discussed by the ministers, who will submit their views to the third Gulf summit, due to be held in Bahrain on Nov. 9.

## SR920m system completed

## Measures improve E. Province services

DAMMAM, Oct. 8 (SPA) — The SR400 million second phase of a sewage project in the Eastern Province will be commissioned soon according to the area's municipal and rural affairs director, Abdul Rahman Al-Shuyayel. At present, Dammam's sewage network is being expanded and the SR920 million system will be handed over soon, he added.

Shuyayel said that King Fahd had set up in eight-member ministerial committee to follow up the implementation of Eastern Province projects by meeting periodically. The committee, in turn, established a sub-committee for closer supervision. The latter standing committee is presided over by Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jilwi. The committee submits its progress reports to the King.

The officials said that a large number of major projects was implemented in the area during the past three years. Some are under implementation and others are being studied. All Eastern Province and Ahsa cities have

had their shares of asphalted and side-walk construction projects and many water, sewage and storm water-drainage projects were implemented in Dammam, Al-Khobar, Qatif, Jubail, Aboiq and Ahsa.

## Seminary conversion turned down

MAKKAH, Oct. 8 — The Higher Council on Archaeology has turned down an offer by Toledo Municipality in Spain to turn a historical seminary into an Arab Museum. *Okaz* reported Friday. The monastery was built in the 15th century and is a major landmark in the city where it stands.

Dr. Abdulla Hassan Al-Masri, assistant education undersecretary for cultural affairs

and director general of archaeology and museums, said that idea had been discussed at the level of the Saudi-Spanish Cultural and Economic Cooperation Commission.

The official said that the idea of turning seminary into anything else was rejected, lest it may be repeated in future to desecrate mosques and transform them into museums.

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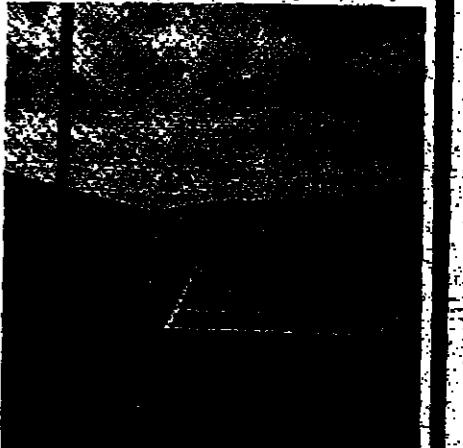
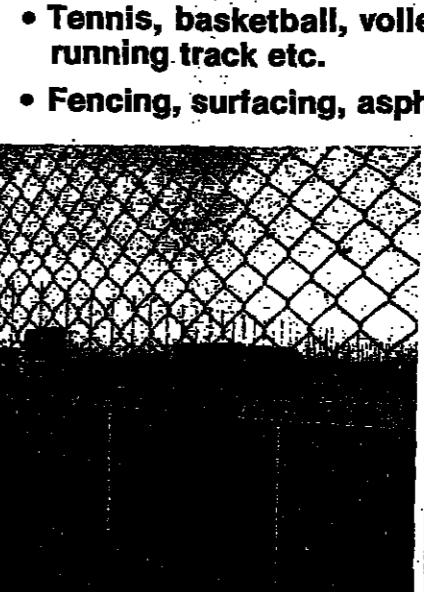
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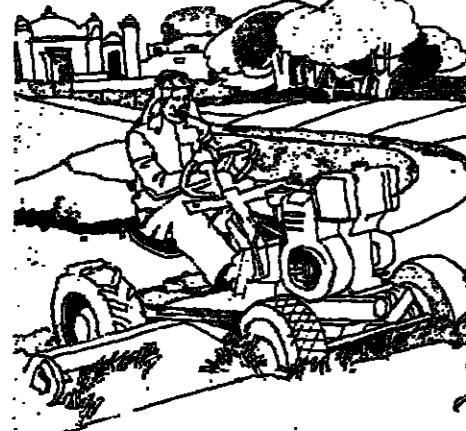
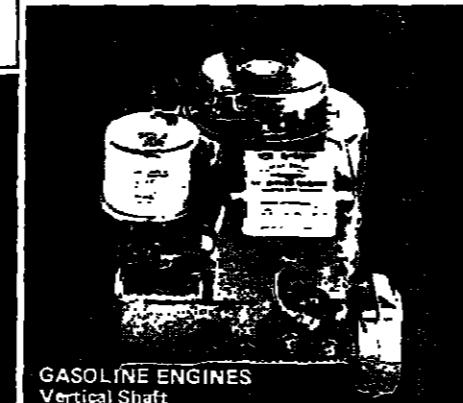
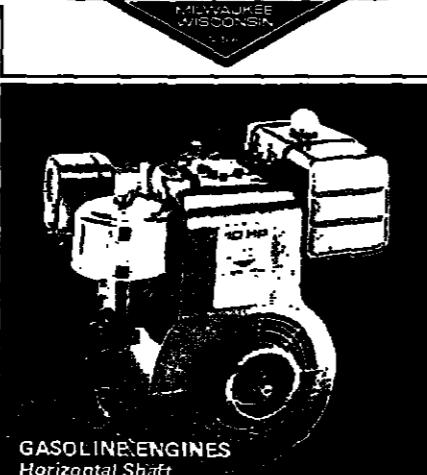
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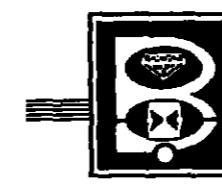


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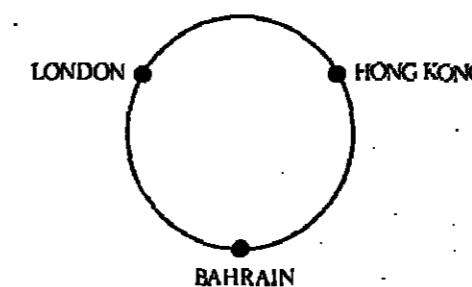
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**Demands peace treaty**

## Israel wants to keep S. Lebanon enclave

TEL AVIV, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — Israel intends to retain control of a strip of Lebanese territory 45 kilometers north of its truce lines, until an Israeli-Lebanese accord is signed, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Thursday.

Israeli radio quoted Sharon as saying Israel would not relinquish control of the strip of land to anyone, unless Lebanon and Israel signed an agreement. Sources close to the Israeli Defense Ministry said Sharon's statement was a reiteration of previous demands for "signed" guarantees on security of Israel's northern truce lines and the adjacent 45 kilometers.

Sharon's remarks were made during a tour of South Lebanon Thursday during which he conferred with dissident leader Maj. Saad Haddad in the Christian enclave. Haddad said he was prepared to leave

### **Lebanese Army hunt decried**

### PLO chief seeks Arab intervention

NICOSIA, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat sent an urgent message to Arab leaders Thursday calling on them to "intervene to end the repressive terror campaign being waged against the Palestinian refugees in Lebanon," reported Wafa, the official Palestinian news agency.

"I call upon all Arab heads of state to intervene immediately to stop these practices carried out by the Lebanese Army against our Palestinian people in Lebanon and the refugee camps," Arafat stated in his message, distributed here by Wafa with a Baghdad date.

Arafat's appeal followed reports from Beirut that the Lebanese Army has been carrying out mass arrests of Palestinians in the western sector of Beirut over the past few days. Lebanese Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Atef Torby stated in Beirut Wednesday the arrests were part of a government campaign "to clean Beirut of all arms," and to weed out all illegal aliens and deport them. Arafat's message as reported by Wafa said:

"...After the bloody and bestial massacres committed by the Zionist enemy against the Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, with the support and consent of the American

Lebanon if his presence there proved an obstacle to talks aimed at establishing the security of South Lebanon. Speaking to newsmen after a meeting with Sharon, he said that he had recently become a topic for discussion and if his presence in South Lebanon had become an embarrassment, he was prepared to leave the country and settle elsewhere.

Reports from the area said Sharon and chief of staff Raphael Eytan arrived by helicopter along with Gen. Amir Drori, commander-in-chief of Israeli forces in northern Lebanon, and Col. Evyayi Sheh, Israeli military commander in South Lebanon, for the 90-minute meeting at Maj. Haddad's home. Maj. Haddad said they "discussed arrangements that will guarantee the sector's security after the Israeli retreat from Lebanon."



GEMAYEL MEETS U.S. ENVOY: Lebanese President Amin Gemayel is discussing with Reagan's special envoy Morris Draper and U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon the withdrawal of foreign troops and the president's forthcoming visit to Washington where he is expected to meet President Ronald Reagan.

### **For Beirut looting**

### Military court jails Israeli soldier

TEL AVIV, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — A military court sentenced an army private to 3½ years in prison Thursday for looting valuables from a Lebanese store, the military command said Friday.

Pvt. Shimor Barzilai was accused of stealing property from a store in Aley, a town overlooking the Beirut-Damascus Highway east of Beirut. The command did not say what items were stolen, but said they were worth hundreds of thousands of shekels. Thirty shekels make a dollar.

The sentencing judge described the looting as one of the most serious offenses to ever be brought before an Israeli military court, the

### Hussein grants amnesty to Palestinians

AMMAN, Oct. 8 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan has granted an amnesty to Palestinians accused of security offences during the 1970 drive to expel Palestinian commandos from the country.

In a letter published here Wednesday by the Jordanian news agency Petra, King Hussein asked Prime Minister Mudar Badran, who is also military governor-general, to implement the pardon. Badran later ordered charges to be dropped against 736 persons

who left Jordan after ten days of fierce fighting between Palestinian commandos and the

command said. The daily *Haaretz* said Barzilai and two accomplices tried to drive a car loaded with the goods through a Lebanese Christian militia checkpoint. When they tried to flee, the militiamen opened fire, killing the driver and wounding Barzilai in the leg the surviving accomplice was imprisoned earlier for 2½ years for his part in the looting.

The command also said that an Israeli corporal was recently arrested for trying to barter military flak jackets to militiamen in exchange for hashish.

Israeli soldiers embarked on a widespread looting spree in Beirut, Sidon and Tyre. Even watches, jewelry and ornaments worn by the inhabitants were not spared.

Jordanian Army in September 1970.

The Jordanian Army's campaign to expel the Palestinian fighters caused a deep rift between King Hussein and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), but relations gradually improved. Informed sources say PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat is expected to visit Amman this week, but no date has been given.

Jordan was one of several Arab countries which received the thousands of PLO fighters evacuated from Israeli besieged West Beirut this August.

## Pakistan, desires stability in region, Gen. Zia says

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq said Thursday that Pakistan wanted "stability in the region," but that it was prepared to use force against any challenge to the country's sovereignty.

Gen. Zia, who has objected to the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan and who has had lukewarm ties with India, said that Pakistan would follow a policy of co-existence, and would oppose "aggression to settle disputes."

"We want stability in the region and earnestly desire fraternal ties with our neighbors," he said at an annual reunion of artillery officers and men at Attock, about 100 kilometers north of here.

However, he said "a careful study of certain recent happenings around the world would reveal that many bigger powers had tried to overcome smaller nations with the help of all their military might." He did not name any of the powers.

Gen. Zia also warned that Pakistan's armed forces were fully prepared to face any challenge to the country's territorial integrity. The general assured the gunners and artillery officers that the regime was well aware of its professional requirements and was doing its best to equip the armed forces with modern weapons.

Meanwhile in Lahore, 2,000 Pakistani

### **BRIEFS**

authorities here said.

BEIRUT, (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi Thursday warned what he called American agents in the Libyan exile community that they face liquidation unless they return home.

The warning was delivered during a speech in the Libyan capital Tripoli to mark the 12th anniversary of the expulsion of Italian colonizers from the country.

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus appealed in the U.N. General Assembly Thursday for a new international pressure campaign to force Turkey to withdraw its forces from its divided island republic.

MOSCOW, (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and Syrian leader Hafiz Assad exchanged congratulations on the second anniversary of their bilateral treaty of friendship and cooperation, Tass said Thursday.

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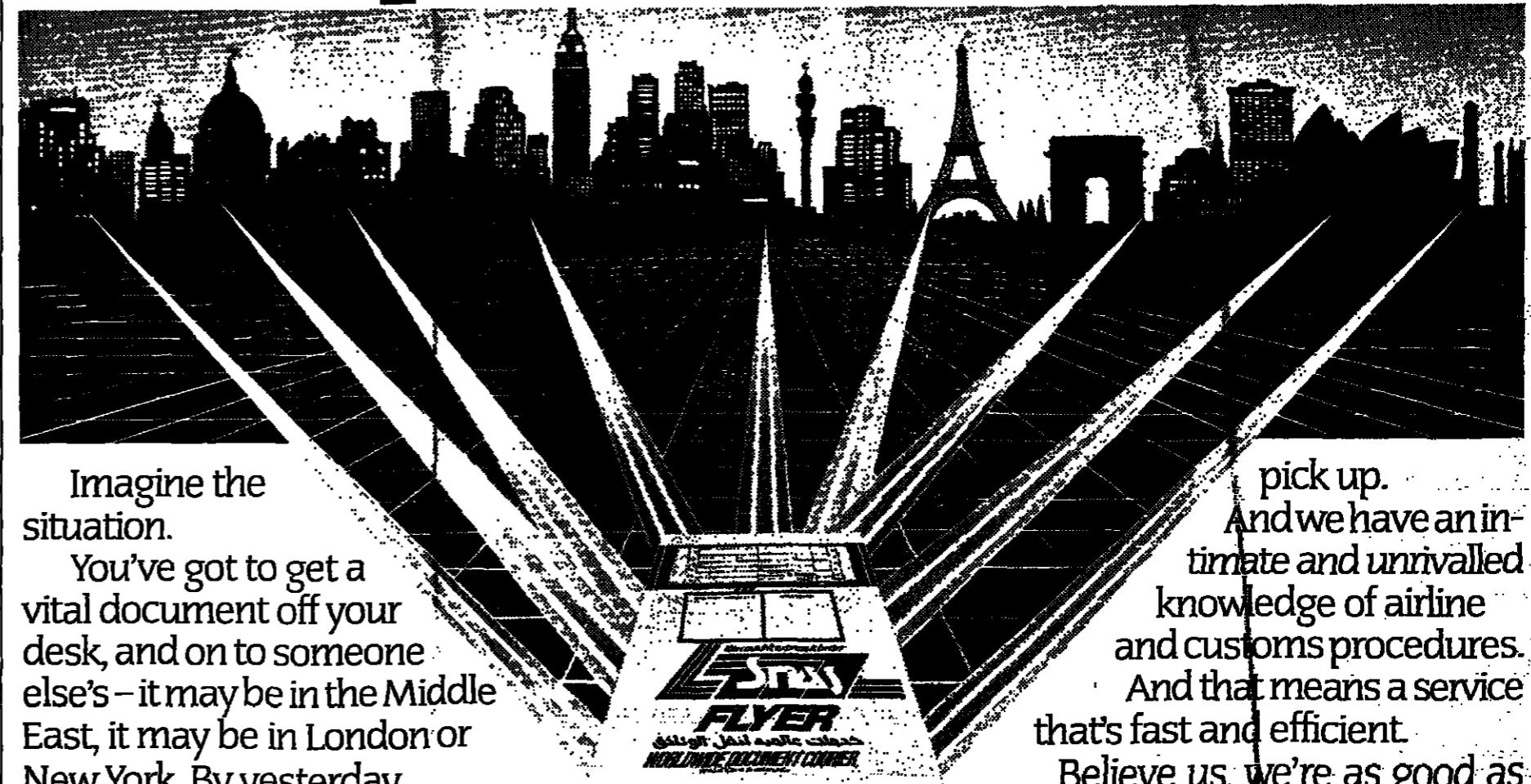
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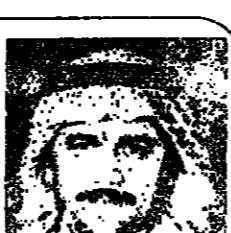
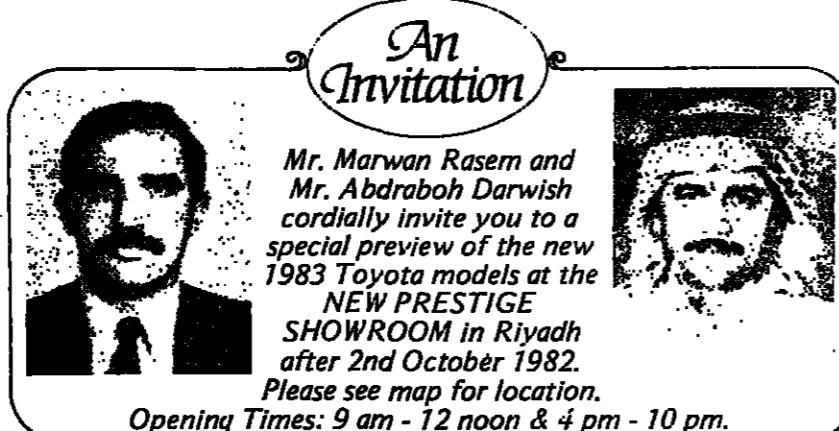
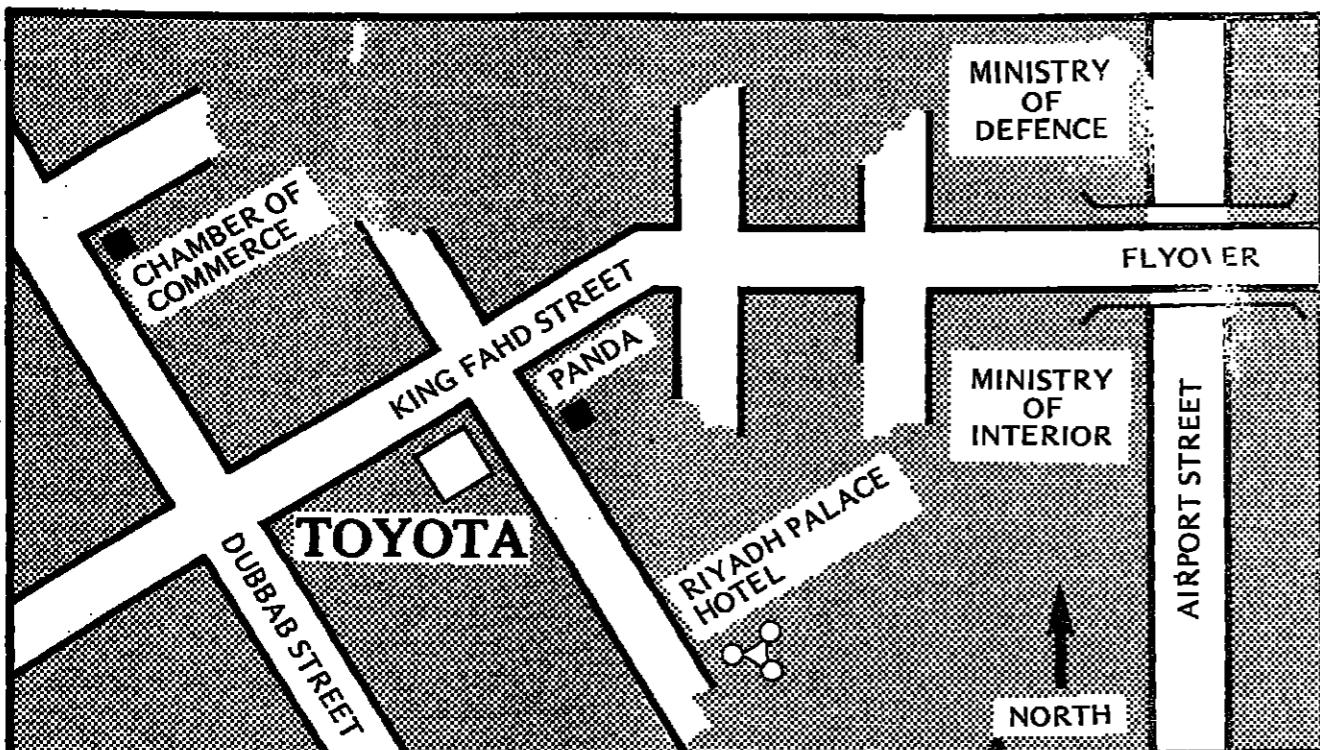
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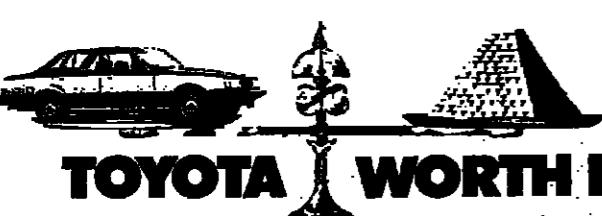
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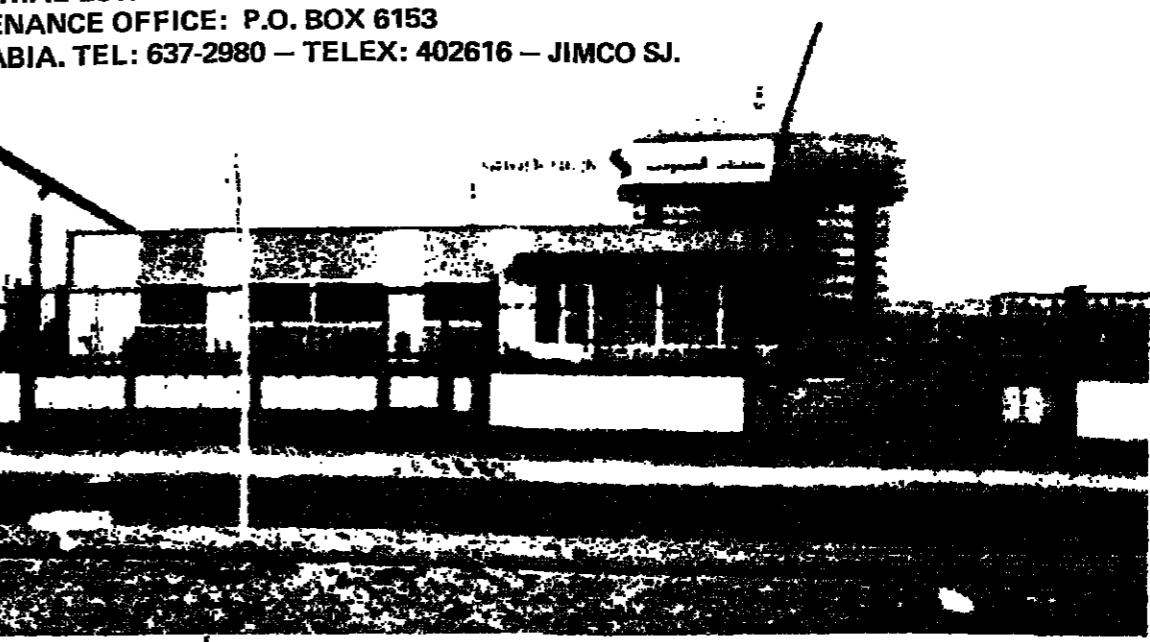
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## AMERICA AND PLO

In expressing willingness to enter into a dialogue with the United States, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has displayed more statesmanship than President Reagan and his predecessors.

The PLO chairman, who at the United Nations said he was ready to forsake the gun for the olive branch, has not received any encouraging response from the Reagan administration, which like others in the past is devoted wholly to the military supremacy of Israel to maintain the imbalance of power in the Middle East.

Perhaps the blind support by the United States to the Zionist entity has even affected its political vision for it still treats the Middle East problem as that of Palestinian refugees — of displaced persons needing a few more refugee camps, rather than a moral and political dilemma caused by its "naughty child."

It was hoped that the invasion of Lebanon and the subsequent massacres would put a temporary halt to the aid which Israel receives from America. In foreign aid alone, Israel receives from America about as much money as Washington gives to the rest of the world combined and that includes U.S. allies in South America, Asia and Africa. How much longer can this be morally and politically justified?

But for all those who indulged in such wishful thinking we point out that how can the U.S. adopt sanctions against Israel, when it encouraged and supported the whole operation with the objective of fragmenting the PLO. To consider otherwise would be political naivete!

To Yasser Arafat and the PLO we say this: "The whole Arab world has now become the Palestine Liberation Organization."

## Saudi Arabian press review

Saudi Newspapers Friday called on world powers to adopt the unified Arab peace plan for the Middle East and urged the Arabs to take speedy action to put an end to what they termed the serious deterioration of the situation in the region.

*Al-Jazirah* said the present international atmosphere could never be better for the success of Arab diplomatic and political efforts to "convince world powers of the unified Arab stand based on a just formula to settle the Palestine problem." It added that the Palestine question was the "crux of the Arab-Israeli conflict and a recurrent source of tension threatening peace and security in the Middle East."

The paper said that the Arabs had expressed their views in the form of unified Arab peace plan endorsed by the Fez Summit and constituting the only Arab political alternative to international options. The Arab countries should "concentrate their efforts on persuading all international powers concerned to approve the Arab plan" because it was based on principles adopted by the United Nations and the Security Council in endorsing resolutions on the Middle East conflict, it added.

Furthermore, the Arab plan provides for reverting to the U.N. as the proper forum to handle the issue within the framework of international legitimacy, the paper said. It concluded by urging

world powers "wishing to re-establish respect for international legitimacy to endorse the Arab peace plan as objective proposals liable to be implemented under Security Council guarantees and based on the U.N. charter and international law."

*Okaz* urged the Arab countries to "move speedily to put an end to the serious deterioration of the situation in the region." It said that at a time discussions were taking place on Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and backing the Lebanese legitimate authorities in reviving national reconciliation and reconstructing the war-torn country, reports came about the renewal of the Iraqi-Iranian war.

"The development of the conflict at this time may directly lead to diverting the attention of the Arab nation from taking measures to confront the escalating Zionist aggression, recover the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and establish a comprehensive and just peace in the region," it added. The paper expressed the hope that Iran would respond positively to peace efforts.

*Al-Madina* said the daily increasing losses as a result of the Iraq-Iran war should prompt the Islamic countries to undertake "joint or unilateral efforts to persuade the Iranian government to respond to logic, Islamic teaching and Islam's teachings calling for sparing blood and resorting to negotiations."



*In exclusive interview*

## U.S. blind to Middle East realities, says Arafat

Q. Do you foresee a possible recognition of the PLO by the United States?

A. I am sorry to say that the United States is blind to the realities of the situation in the Middle East — a region which it considers as of great importance and where it seeks to exercise its influence and hegemony.

It is sad that a superpower like the U.S. takes Israel's viewpoint — the enemy of all Arabs — and offers it with unlimited economic, military, political and diplomatic support. The U.S. has adopted Israel forsaking all its interest in the area.

This is not all, I ask, is it permissible for a superpower like the U.S. to commit such mistakes that may directly affect humanity, particularly the Palestinian people. The Palestine problem is the central issue for all Arabs, for all Muslims. It is the main issue for the nonaligned movement and the foremost concern among the liberation movements of the world. In fact, it is the No. 1 global cause today, is it therefore right for the U.S. to treat this issue with such gross indifference?

I therefore say with authority that the American attitude toward the Palestine question is wrong and sooner or later will recoil on its interests in the area.

Is it permissible for a superpower to treat such human causes with such carelessness and are the American people to follow their government in taking an incorrect stand toward this issue which has been given top priority by the international legal body? Do the American people have to accept the wrong policies of their government?

I'll give you an example. How can the U.S. administration comment about a secret assurance given by one of its former secretaries of state, Henry Kissinger, who said sometime after his departure from office: "I have done my duty toward my people in a manner that satisfied my conscience." He did not say the "American people" but repeated "my people." He said the same thing in front of Jewish demonstrators at the David Hotel in Jerusalem.

Is it morally or politically permissible for the U.S. bind itself with an assurance forced on it by a former secretary of state by a secret agreement and to reject all its public commitments which it gave at the U.N. and the Security Council?

It is for this reason that I say with hope, and fully aware of what a U.S. recognition of the PLO, the Palestinian people and the cause of justice means, that one of our duties at the PLO is to keep using all our weight to open a breach in that wall which the blind interests — and I underline "blind" — are trying to build with the illusory Israeli or Zionist lobby, because I don't believe in it. There is no such thing as an Israeli or Zionist lobby. It is just a fantasy. But I can safely say that there is an American lobby in Israel. The lobby has been invented to keep us quiet, we the Arabs.

Kissinger had another invention to his credit, namely, the Greek lobby. At one point, mediation on the Cypriot problem reached a stalemate, so they decided to blockade Turkey. With the emergence of the revolution in Iran, the myth of the "Greek lobby" faded away and U.S.-Turkish relations returned to their best and the blockade was lifted. So where is that "Greek lobby" now? At each stage and with every turn in policy the lobby (game) is played.

I am posing this query to U.S. public opinion, world public opinion and Arab public opinion ... I have every right to do so.

And we are still trying ... taking into consideration the recent changes in public opinion and the American people who are about to discover what is really going on in the area and the truth about the justness of the Palestinian cause. In fact they did, if we judge by the poll conducted by *Newsweek*. The poll showed that 75 percent Americans are against arming Israel and that 51 percent are with the Palestinian people.

Naturally, the main reason (for all that) is that despite all the skill of American policymakers with the so-called Israeli lobby, the blood flood from the massacres caused by U.S. weapons and the American conspiracy and connivance could not be concealed.

### The Reagan plan

Q. The Reagan plan to restore the West Bank and Gaza to the Palestinians and give them an entity politically tied with Jordan means that the U.S. will

not recognize the Palestinian statehood. What would you comment on that?

A. I would like to ask the world, ask the U.S. people, does President Reagan still hold to his project after the genocide in Sabra and Shatila and after U.S. credibility was lost in the lanes of these two camps and after the blood of the innocent was shed? Which American administration now can claim or enjoy any credibility? Where is the honoring of commitments?

I have written commitments!

Before you ask me such a question, I would like to ask you, and the answer will raise the issue of credibility: Who tells me that this (Reagan) project is not like the commitment I received in Beirut, who tells me that (this time) it will guarantee the security of the (Palestinian) camps? This undertaking I have in writing proved not to be credible, so how could I make sure that the project submitted now will not meet the same fate as the notorious commitments?

I haven't given my views on the project, to say whether it is negative or positive; but first and foremost I speak about its credibility already lost under the tanks that rolled on my people who were still alive, our children, our women and our men in the Sabra and Shatila camps. All this blood shed at Akka and Gaza hospitals was revealed by (Alexander) Haig in his statement a few days ago! I wonder whom should I believe, the former secretary of state who initiated the battle against us, the new one who submerges us in that battle, or President Reagan who oversaw both?

Aren't these (good) queries?

We read Haig's statement when they were published. He said that when the U.S. government gave its commitments to the Palestinian people and the Palestinian Command, it knew that such commitments will not be honored and that it was preparing for the storming of Lebanon. But Palestinian blood is sacred: we can neither neglect it, nor forget it ... ever!

### Fez Summit committee

Q. A seven-member committee was set up by the Fez Summit. What steps has it taken? What are its temporary achievements? Will you as a member of that committee go to the United States?

A. I am, in fact, a committee member. The other members are Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria and the PLO. It was scheduled to meet on Oct. 3, at foreign ministers' level, but King Hassan II asked that the meeting be postponed till Oct. 11. This committee is supposed to meet at foreign ministers' level to work out an action plan that will be submitted for the approval of the Arab heads of state prior to its implementation.

As to my going to the United States, this issue will be decided upon by the committee, while I have the right to choose the country. I shall be a member of an Arab delegation, which means that I will not be going as PLO representative to any country, but as a representative of the Arab summit conference. I may go any time. It was for the first time that an Arab summit adopted such unanimous decisions.

Q. What do you foresee for this committee and its rate of success?

A. I feel that this committee is necessary for the summit resolutions to be carried out properly. It is the first time that a committee is formed at the level of kings and heads of state to follow up and implement resolutions. And there is an international response that existed even before the conference, or you can say that international response is showing up.

Q. Regarding the PLO headquarters, will it be in Tunis permanently or provisionally until another Arab country is selected?

A. So far, the headquarters is in Tunis, which is also the seat of the Arab League, not to forget that fraternal attitude on the part of Tunisia which received us with open arms.

### Europe's position

Q. What does the PLO executive committee chairman expect Europe to do for the Palestinian's equitable rights? Do you hope for a positive European attitude?

A. I also ask: could there be European positive attitudes? Because, I always remember the well-known proverb, "Nothing can scratch your skin better than your nail." If you are not strong, people will not respect you. The policy of "If somebody slaps

you on the right cheek, give him the left also" will not only affect us, but our children as well. It is our right, the right of this Ummah (the Arab and Islamic worlds) over us, and the right of future generations over us, that we start dealing with this world in a style different from the one we practice today.

The world has proved that it doesn't respect the weak. Had Sharon been able to, as he imagined, he would have entered Beirut on a white horse and taken over the Palestinian command, killing, injuring or capturing everybody. As had been expected, of course, he entered Beirut as a result of America's complicity with Sarkis and Bashir. And this is the first time I state, "with Sarkis and Bashir," after the departure of the (Palestinian) stowards to conduct their butchery with such deceit and treachery. When he found those knights too hard to beat, nobody looked at him.

Had this war not been the longest Arab-Israeli war, ever, nobody would have taken care of anybody else. I am saying it for the first time — and I am an old soldier — an invincible enemy can only be a myth. This myth, thanks be to God, has been wiped out from my brain. How many times have I discussed this issue with my brothers, including my brother Saad Sayel who fell in the field of honor. During the siege of Beirut, we were seeing their (the Israelis') weak point. The enemy was as weak as never before.

Once, Begin sent me a message with a foreign correspondent: "Tell Yasser Arafat that it is we who are surrounding Beirut, not him who is besieging Tel Aviv." Why has he sent such a message? Because he knew how we dealt with him. We dealt with him as we were the stronger and he was the weak. I was asked more than once and warned that Begin will intrude into our place and capture us. My reply was *Alaa Wa Salam (Welcome)*. "If he can get to me he is most welcome. I told him this more often but he never managed to."

Sorry, but the following point has to be explained to our Arab Uninah. My job, from the position I hold, and yours as a man who struggles in the Arab world, is not only to ask and reply. We must also write our history.

In other words, Europe's position will not change, negatively or positively, except inasmuch as ours does. As long as the West or Europe and the United States and the whole world feel that their interests are permanently ensured, nobody will stand by our side or comprehend our rights!

All right, get angry. Get angry! Show and stress that you are angry! But even anger is forbidden for us, Arabs!

Q. Did President Elias Sarkis have a role in the massacres?

A. I said before that the U.S. had given written assurances through Philip Habib that it will not allow the Israelis to enter West Beirut and it will protect the refugee camps from the Israelis and all armed groups. We were surprised at this. They then clarified this by saying that it meant protection from Saad Haddad's men, Phalangists or other militia groups. We accepted these explanations.

The multinational forces also have to assume responsibility. My dialogue with the French and Italian contingent stressed on security for the refugee camps and supervision of the PLO department from Beirut.

The multinational forces left prior to their scheduled departure and when I inquired as to why this had happened, I was told that pressure was put on them by Philip Habib, Elias Sarkis and Bashir Gemayel. I asked them, what about me? Am I not a party to the agreement? The answer was, "You are in the Palestinian camps which were already occupied by the Lebanese Army prior to the departure of the multinational forces."

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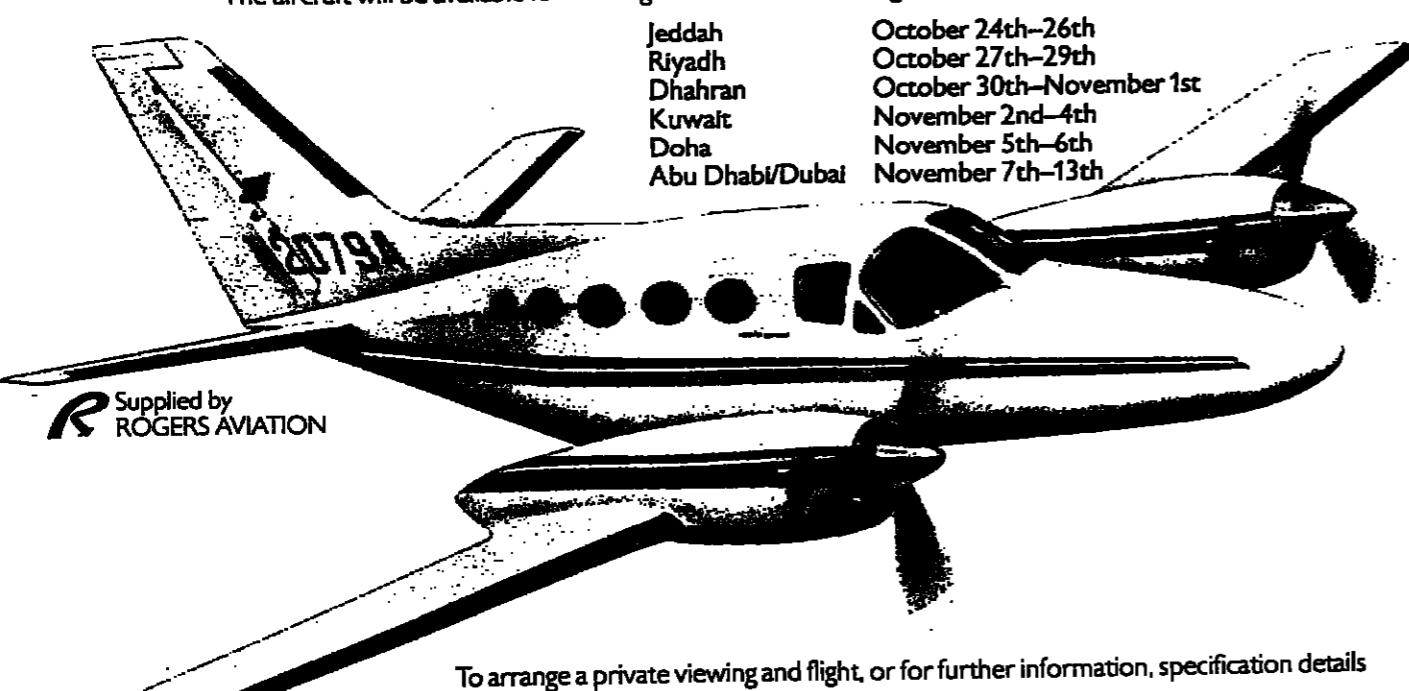
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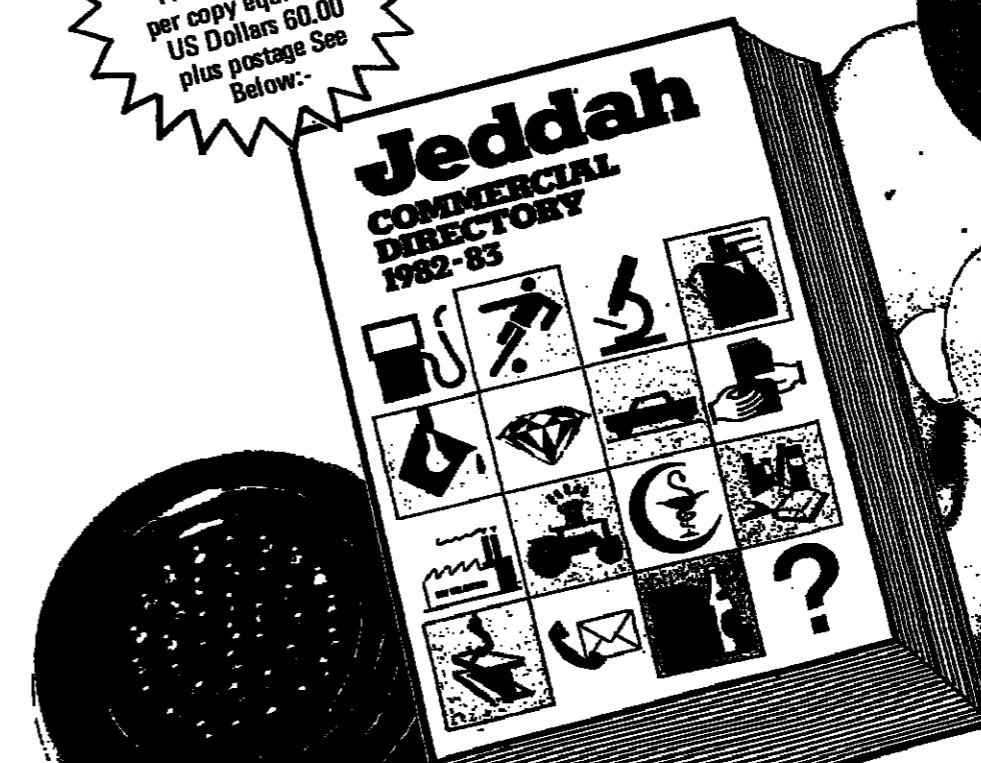


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From page 6

## 'PLO fighting the United States, not Israel'

another message was: "Thanks, you made me pay all the bills. The entire Lebanese bill, the entire American bill, the entire Israeli bill, and some Arab bills. Do you have any more bills left so I may pay them to you before I quit?"

The fact is that I settled all the bills. Nobody has any more bills left for me with him. I paid them in full! Let us talk calmly. We were not fighting Israel, but America. Witness some of the U.S. actions at the Security Council. It left no stone unturned to protect Israel's back. And what about the scandal of the vetoes, including the one regarding the Beirut pogrom?

### Media smokescreen

Now the mass media in America has begun creating a smokescreen and diluting the image of the butchery that took place, as if the dead were just mice, or if the whole matter was no more than a rabbit hunt. Why so? Are we dogs? Is our blood cheap, while theirs is dear? Are their children dear and ours not?

I would like, once again, to ask my fellow Arabs. Sharon, has chosen his way; so what way will my world choose? That's what really matters! Sharon opted for the butcheries. What will my Ummah opt for? I gave those

examples to tell you that we were not facing Israel, but the United States. Believe me, I was not lying on a satin bed!

Q. How will you describe your relations with Egypt? Do you plan a visit to Egypt and, if so, are you pessimistic?

A. There is no visit planned at the moment. Egypt is very dear to me. I have fought many wars there. In 1952 I took part in the Egyptian struggle against the British. In 1956 as an officer in the Egyptian army, I was educated in Egypt. For me it is a part of my existence. Our woes began when Sadat pulled Egypt out of the Arab camp.

Egypt is the soul. I wish to visit Egypt and any positive action by President Mubarak was reciprocated by us. When the Egyptian president recalled his ambassador from Tel Aviv I thanked him. The stand taken by him during the Israeli aggression also was commendable and I do hope this approach persists.

Q. You have not been invited to visit Egypt so far?

A. No.

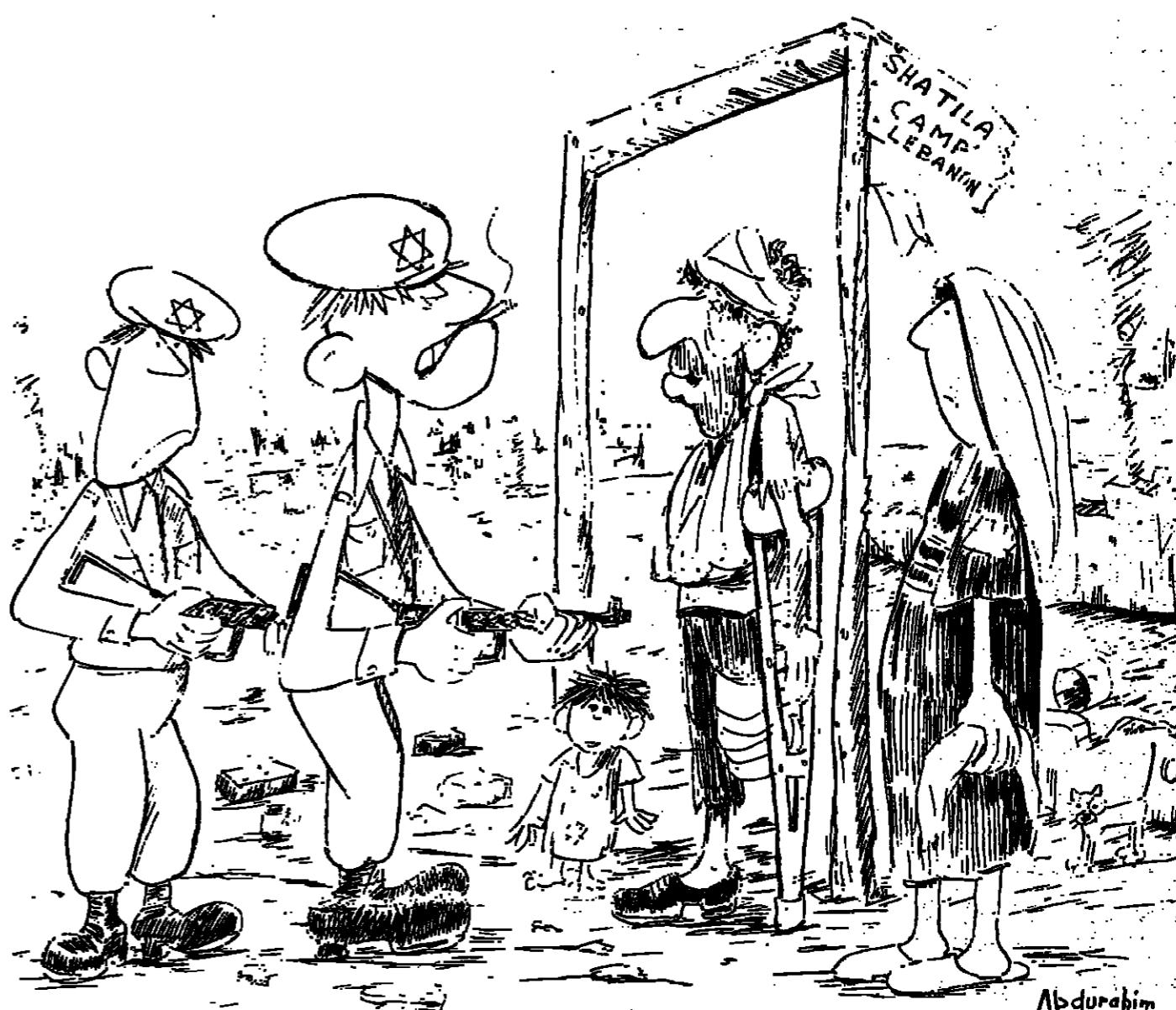
### PLO exit from Beirut

Q. As far as the organization's exit from Beirut, we don't think that it was an easy

decision to be taken by the PLO, given, especially, the importance of Lebanon, as we all know, as a base and a main launching pad for the Palestinian revolution. Had there been a consensus at the Palestinian Command to leave?

A. All that took place was by consensus at Palestinian Command level, and there are verbatim reports to prove it. The truth — and I say it very loudly and proudly — there was a unanimity I never saw before in decision-making and in leading the operations. A marvelous manifestation, especially during the siege. Never before had I felt such a thing in my life as PLO commander. We all acted as one man!

When we left Beirut ... I swear by God that it would have never been possible that I do; but as was the case with the Holy Prophet when he left Makkah, I left Beirut only because of the children and women of Beirut who tasted bitterness with me and were being bombed from the sea, from the air and from the land, day and night. Beirut gave me what no other city did. But, in the end, it is not a Palestinian city. I am saying so, despite the fact that I am not for regionalism. Never had I wished that Beirut be a Palestinian city



### HEAVY WORK CAN DO HARM



**Dear Dr. Steinrohr:** In celebrating his 50th birthday, my husband has changed jobs. This is what worries me. He used to sit behind a desk all day, as supervisor in a large office. Although he never went into sports or exercises to keep fit, he managed to do so by not overeating and not smoking or drinking. He has prided himself on his fitness. So much so, that he has taken a job that requires heavy lifting on a loading platform. Why would he take this on at his age? More money and promises he would be made factory manager.

I've told him he should at least have a physical to make sure he can take it. But he laughs it off with, "Hard work never killed anyone." Don't you think he should be checked? — Mrs. G.

**Dear Mrs. G.:** Hard work can be killing. Strenuous unaccustomed physical exertion has killed many an apparently healthy man or woman. For example, such unaccustomed exertion as shoveling snow has felled many a "strong" man, suffering a heart attack and sudden death. Overexertion on a job in intense heat and high humidity can do the same.

I'll agree that the normal heart can withstand exertion. But your apprehension about your husband is well-founded because he refuses to learn whether or not heart can "take it." Under such conditions, hard work poses a threat. If a thorough physical checkup reveals a normal heart, then he has fortified himself against a sudden attack.

Tell your husband that feeling well is no guarantee that coronary disease isn't present. Only ECGs and other examinations will reveal the true state of his heart. It's not true that hard work "never killed anyone."

By Peter J.  
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### MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

**For Mrs. O.:** You have not been getting anything "special" in the form of ascorbic acid to prevent your colds from bountifully. It's merely another name for vitamin C. (And I'm not sure that this vitamin will prevent colds — or shorten them.)

**Dear Dr. Steinrohr:** I have a high cholesterol reading. My doctor has put me on a special diet, low in cholesterol. In addition, he has told me to stay away from chocolates. (I told him I was a chocoholic.) Yet, a friend tells me that her doctor said chocolate doesn't contain much cholesterol. I'm all mixed up. How about eggs? — Mrs. F.

**Dear Mrs. F.:** Egg yolks contain much cholesterol; the chocolate bean (from which your chocolates are made) doesn't. It is a vegetable product. Nevertheless, it does contain more saturated fat than unsaturated fat. This is reason enough to eliminate it from your diet. Patients who have high cholesterol levels are usually put on a low saturated-fat diet.

**Dear Dr. Steinrohr:** My husband's gambling has about ruined our married life. He won't go to our doctor for help. Is there anything else to do? — Mrs. K.

**Dear Mrs. K.:** Undoubtedly, such gambling is an addiction. In some cases, those who have been kept from gambling had withdrawal symptoms such as sweating, nausea, abdominal cramps — as if they were drug addicts without their drug.

Meanwhile, why not have him join Gamblers Anonymous? I've received a few letters saying this has helped. If unsuccessful, a psychologist may help by desensitizing him against the habit. Not easy.

(Tomorrow: Hypertension treatment)

except at that moment. Because, at that moment, I had two alternatives, either to fall as a martyr, or to quit the city.

Q. There are some reports of differences in the PLO. This is attributed to Salah Khalaf's absence from the PLO delegations to a number of Arab countries. Please comment.

A. We are visiting many states and from a security point of view it is not possible for all to be in one plane. We always coordinate our efforts. This is a typical Palestinian approach and we abide by it.

I am also not a leader who got 99.9 percent of the votes. We do commit mistakes. At times I am critical of the non-democratic trends in our organization. Please remember

that 60 percent of my people are refugees and 40 percent under occupation. We need a consensus to coordinate our strategy and only through a democratic framework can we achieve our goals.

All revolutions have their features. The main feature of the Palestinian revolution is its democratic outlook. This is also one of its strengths. All subjects are thoroughly discussed, viewpoints exchanged and once a decision is taken, all have to implement it. They are ready to die for it.

Listen! Slaves do not fight. This fighter who faced the Israeli army with its mighty arsenal provided by the United States all this period did not do so because he was brave but because he believes in his cause. Yes! Slaves do not fight. Any PLO fighter has the right to question "Abu Ammar."

Ask one of the Saudis, from a well known Saudi family who lived and fought with us. Ask him how the PLO fighters lived. Ask the Saudi who was with us in command No. 3 and who was ready to die. Ask them about the exchange of ideas and opinions.

Last question

Q. The last question is on Iran. Abu Ammar shared the Iranians' bread when they were in exile and stood by their side at the beginning of their battle. Then the Iranians collaborated with Israel and we all know about the notorious arms scandal. What would Abu Ammar comment on this? A. No comment.

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# Majority in Europe 'against 1st strike'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (R) — A poll by the U.S. government made public shows only a small minority in Western Europe is in favor of using nuclear weapons first, even to stop a Soviet conventional invasion from overwhelming NATO forces.

Results of the unclassified but previously unpublished poll were revealed in a speech by the White House national security adviser under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, McGeorge Bundy, on Thursday. Bundy said the opinion poll cast serious doubt on NATO's "first use" policy under which nuclear weapons would be used if necessary to halt an overwhelming Soviet conventional attack.

The poll shows that in no major country in Western Europe would more than 19 percent of the people favor a first use of nuclear weapons, even if the alternative was being overrun by the Soviet hordes," he said.

Bundy appeared at the luncheon with Robert McNamara, defense secretary in the same two administrations, and George Smith, chief arms negotiator under President Ford, to receive an Albert Einstein International Peace Prize for co-authorship of an article in *Foreign Affairs* magazine last spring urging NATO to reconsider its first use policy.

The three former officials shared the \$50,000 award.

The article, former ambassador to the Soviet Union George Kennan, was ineligible to share in the award because he won it last year for advocating a 50 percent cut in U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals. The article was attacked by the U.S. administration, which said renouncing first use of nuclear weapons would require reconstituting military draft and massively increased spending on non-nuclear arms to meet a Soviet threat.

The article called for a NATO conventional force buildup in Europe so that the first use doctrine could be abandoned, along with thousands of battlefield nuclear weapons deployed there. It argued that the Soviet military advantage in tanks and soldiers could be offset by conventional anti-tank weapons and other measures.

Bundy said in his award acceptance speech that opinion in Western Europe was running so strongly against first use that a crisis might bring wholesale concessions by NATO governments or bitter divisions between them. "Our proposal offers much more stability," he said.

In a preemptive attack a day before the co-authors of the article unveiled their proposal last spring, the then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig said that a "no first use" policy would require placing the U.S. economy on a war footing and using conscription to triple the size of the military.

But McNamara Thursday cited an article by Gen. Bernard Rogers, the NATO commander in Europe, which said an adequate conventional defense could be much cheaper than Haig suggested, through an increase in military spending of four percent a year for six years.

The three award recipients endorsed a proposal by two Democratic senators to establish a "crisis control" program to reduce the risk of accidental nuclear war by improving communications links between Washington and Moscow.

## Reagan said keen on arms control

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — Arms control with the Soviet Union is expected to be the top priority in new foreign policy study being prepared for President Reagan, *The Washington Post* said in its Friday editions.

The study focuses on three or four foreign policy areas for the United States to direct itself during the last two years of Reagan's current term, the *Post* said.

The president is not expected to make any decisions on the options in the study until December, but a source not identified by the newspaper said, "the president will very strongly reinforce his emphasis on arms control, particularly the *Start*," or Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, with Moscow underway in Geneva.

"If there has been one recurring theme in our morning meetings since January, it has been that the president is terribly concerned about arms control," said an aide who was not identified by the *Post*. "Who would think that Ronald Reagan gives a whit about arms control?"

"But it comes up three or four times a week. We may be going to talk about Latin America and he'll ask about arms control and how Ed Rowny is doing," Rowny is the U.S. negotiator in *Start*.



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## Uganda deports BBC man

NAIROBI, Kenya, Oct. 8 (AP) — Uganda on Thursday ordered Mike Wooldridge, a British Broadcasting Corp. reporter, to leave the country after officials held him overnight at Entebbe Airport and seized his notebook and press credentials, he said on his arrival here. State-run Uganda radio, in a regular news program Thursday afternoon, said the BBC correspondent was deported because of his August report, alleging that the government had trained Kenyan rebels.

"He [Wooldridge] is malicious," the radio said. "I was not mistreated in any way," Wooldridge said. "They just kept me there for hours in ignorance until the reason emerged."

Ugandan officials told him they were displeased with his report on the Aug. 1 coup attempt about dissident Kenyan tribesmen undergoing training in Uganda.

Wooldridge, based in Nairobi, said he had

## Hernu visits Delhi Sunday

PARIS, Oct. 8 (R) — French Defense Minister Charles Hernu said he would begin a five-day visit to New Delhi on Sunday. Officials said he would have talks with Defense Minister Ramaswami Venkaraman following India's decision to buy the French Mirage-2000 combat aircraft.

Venkaraman told parliament earlier this year that India had agreed to buy Mirage-2000 planes but declined to give details of the deal or say how many planes were involved.

## Cosmonauts may set a new record

MOSCOW, Oct. 8 (R) — Two Soviet cosmonauts on board the orbiting space station *Salyut-7* may stay there long enough to set up a new space endurance record, Radio Moscow said Friday. The two men, Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev, have so far spent 147 days in the 25-ton research station.

The record they would have to beat is the 185 days Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin spent aboard the space

## Greece, U.S. to study bases

ATHENS, Oct. 8 (AP) — Greece and the United States agreed to begin negotiations later this month on the future of American military installations in Greece, officials said.

A government announcement said Greek Deputy Foreign Minister Ioannis Kapsis, and U.S. Ambassador to Greece Monteagle Stearns, met Thursday and discussed the procedural details of the negotiations. They agreed to open the talks on Oct. 27.

Stearns met with Socialist Premier Andreas Papandreou on Wednesday and informed him that the United States was ready to begin the negotiations.

A government spokesman said the talks will be held in two stages. He said the first stage will discuss and determine the political framework and the basic principles of the new agreement, as well as the duration of the negotiations.

"The talks cannot possibly drag on and on indefinitely," the spokesman added. He said that after ratification of the results of the first stage by the Foreign Policy and National Defense Council and by the cabinet, the talks will enter the second stage which will be "clearly technical."

The Greek delegation will be headed by Kapsis, and the American by Reginald Bartholomew of the U.S. State Department.

There are four major and several minor U.S. military installations that have been operating here on a provisional basis since the previous agreement ended in 1976.

No details of Greece's negotiating position have been revealed. But the government has said that discussions for a new agreement held under the previous conservative government will not be taken into account.

## BRIEFS

UNITED NATIONS (AFP) — Honduras has decided to invade Nicaragua and the invasion might be imminent. Nicaragua's foreign minister, Father Miguel d'Escoto Brockman, charged here. At a press conference, Father d'Escoto blamed the alleged invasion plans on the United States which, he said, had chosen Nicaragua as the "ideal place for a war by intervening countries."

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — An Associated Press reporter and photographer were arrested by national police and held for six hours Thursday at Santiago, where they had gone to investigate reports that a prominent exile was returning to Chile. A national police spokesman said they were arrested on suspicion of violating national security laws. They were released, without charges being filed, on orders of the Interior Ministry. An official said he regretted the arrests.

SAN SALVADOR (R) — Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia summoned El Salvador's local military commanders to an unprecedented meeting to urge them to respect human rights in the war-torn country, military sources said. They said Gen. Garcia had briefed the commanders on the importance of observing human rights.

According to the sources, he laid down "clearly technical"

guidelines on how to treat civilians, detainees, and guerrillas surrendering to the armed forces. An estimated 34,000 persons, most of them civilians, have been killed in El Salvador's Civil War.

WASHINGTON (R) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger accused the Soviet Union of trying to steal a sophisticated secret American device used in air and space reconnaissance. He said an attempt to smuggle the radio frequency scanner out of the country was foiled by U.S. agents. In a speech to the American League for Exports and Assistance, Weinberger said the Soviet Union "tried to steal a multispectral scanner, which is indispensable to military air and satellite reconnaissance."

MANAGUA (AFP) — Nicaragua will be host to a special conference of foreign ministers from nonaligned countries next January, the daily *Barricada* reported here. The official Sandinista publication said the conference would be devoted to Latin America.

NEW YORK (R) — Soviet medical authorities say imprisoned dissident Anatoly Shcharansky is in no condition to continue his 11-day-long hunger strike, but he does not intend to give it up, a friend of his family said.

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**Spending set at \$7b**

# Japan adopts plan to revive economy

TOKYO, Oct. 8 (AP) — The Japanese government Friday adopted a two-trillion yen (\$7.4 billion) spending package to rescue the nation's sputtering economy from a prolonged period of low domestic demand, faltering exports and growing employment pressures.

The six-point package approved by the cabinet is designed to boost economic growth for fiscal year 1982 (ending March 31, 1983) to 3.4 percent, down from the government's initial estimate of 5.2 percent, but an improvement over the current 2.7 percent growth level.

The pump-priming measures were also a compromise by Suzuki with two of his main rivals in the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party

economics planning agency chief Toshio Komoto and International Trade and Industry Minister Shintaro Abe.

Komoto and Abe, both named as possible challengers to Suzuki in party leadership elections this fall, have pushed for measures to put Japan's economy back on track, while the finance ministry, backed in the main by Suzuki, has said first priority must be given to reducing deficit spending.

In the fiscal 1982 budget of almost 50 trillion yen (\$185 billion), the government had to float 10.4 trillion yen (\$38.8 billion) in deficit bonds. Suzuki has pledged to eliminate deficit spending by fiscal 1984.

The package, which is expected to be paid for by floating more bonds, calls for additional spending of \$20 billion (\$1.93 billion) for public works projects and an outlay of 1.25 trillion yen (\$4.6 billion) for reconstruction work in areas hit this year by typhoons and other natural disasters.

Another 300 billion yen (\$1.1 billion) will go to the depressed housing industry, which last year had the fewest new housing starts in 14 years. In an attempt to spur private-sector demand, the Export-Import Bank of Japan and the Japan Development Bank will increase loans to encourage equipment investment.

Government assistance will also be provided through increased lending to the petrochemical, aluminum and other depressed industries. The government, sensitive to the slightest jumps in unemployment in this country where the lifetime employment system still prevails, said it would begin a program of encouraging companies to hire more graduates.

The jobless rate stood at 2.31 percent in August, down from 2.5 percent when it hit 2.48 percent, the highest in more than 26 years. The rate would be somewhat higher if calculated by U.S. and European criteria for being out of work.

Finance Minister Michio Watanabe was the strongest opponent of the inflation plan, citing estimates that the total tax revenue shortfall this fiscal year will exceed 6 trillion yen (\$22.2 billion) as a result of the unexpectedly sluggish economy and the depreciation of the yen against the dollar.

## Paris unveils \$18 billion arms budget

PARIS, Oct. 8 (AP) — Defense Minister Charles Hernu has announced a defense budget of 133.2 billion francs (\$18.6 billion) for 1983 that gives priority to the country's nuclear strike force.

The budget represents a nominal increase of 8.44 percent over 1982, but inflation is running over 12 percent.

The budget is cut sharply from the nearly 18 percent increase from 1981 to 1982 and represents a scaling down of the Socialist government's commitment to increased military spending.

Hernu told a news conference that France "is and will remain capable of defending itself and preventing any aggression." He also said the armed forces and notably the gendarmerie, the para-military police force, would continue battling terrorism.

Hernu said the actual defense budget that will be presented to the national assembly shows defense spending will be 158.8 billion francs or \$22.9 billion, an increase of 10 percent.

**Before Oct. 21 deadline**

## U.S., EEC may end steel row

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AFP) — An end to the steel row between the United States and the European Economic Community could be in sight, several semi-official sources said here Friday.

On Oct. 21 the U.S. International Trade Commission is due to rule on the extent of damage inflicted on the U.S. steel industry by imports of subsidized EEC steel.

It has already ruled that 110 categories of subsidized EEC steel have been dumped on the U.S. market at prices undercutting local manufacturers.

The damages judgment, if it comes before a compromise agreement between U.S. and EEC steelmen, will result in the automatic imposition of compensatory duties that will effectively cancel the benefits of the EEC subsidies. A compromise to forestall the penalty duties has already been thrashed out by the EEC and the U.S. Department of Commerce, but it cannot be ratified without the consent of the U.S. steel industry.

The U.S. steelmen have so far rejected the accord as not going far enough, but the sources said that both sides were multiplying

efforts to beat the Oct. 21 deadline.

The sources added that any agreement would come only just before the deadline because both the U.S. and EEC steel industries would push for maximum concessions until the last minute.

The EEC is offering to apply voluntary export cuts to limit its share of the U.S. market in the 11 offending categories of steel to 5.75 percent.

In a related move, the U.S. Commerce Department ruled provisionally Wednesday that steel imports of large-diameter welded steel piping from France and West Germany had not benefited from government subsidies. The sources regarded the decision as helpful in settling the trans-Atlantic steel squabble.

The commerce department probe had been sparked by "dumping" complaints from the U.S. Steel Corp., the country's biggest steel group. Imports of the tubes which are more in the oil industry, have been increasing strongly for more than a year partly because of a pick-up of local activity by U.S. oil groups and partly because of insufficient local output.

## Arab firm laying up five tankers

BAHRAIN, Oct. 8 (R) — An Arab oil tanker company is laying up five supertankers and expects to lose up to \$9 million this year because of a slump in oil demand.

Abdul Rahman Hamad Sultan, managing director of the Kuwait-based Arab Maritime Petroleum Transport Company, told Reuters in a telephone interview Thursday that the company had already lost \$6.1 million in the first nine months this year.

The company, affiliated to the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries and owned by eight of its members was preparing to lay five tankers totaling about 1.7 million dwt for about a year or until the market improved, he said.

The stoppage of Iraqi oil exports through the Gulf because on the war there, the depressed oil market, world recession and competition from other carriers were also responsible, he said. "We cannot afford bunkering and port charges on these tankers under present conditions," Sultan said. "We are in the same boat as every other tanker company and for the same reasons," he added.

## Bonn pay freeze move draws fire

BONN, Oct. 8 (AFP) — West German Federation of Industry (BDI) president Rolf Rodenstock has joined criticism of a proposal for a six-month wage freeze by new Labor Minister Norbert Blum, charging that it could mean fewer jobs.

Rodenstock said lower consumption could result, leading to reduced industrial activity and more unemployment, and added that the matter would be settled with the trade unions without government intervention.

Blum had said a six-month wage freeze would release "billions of marks" for investment and new jobs.

A parliamentary spokesman for the Christian Democratic Party, whose leader Helmut Kohl became chancellor last week, praised the "courage" of the new minister.

But then Social Democratic Party, now in opposition, said cuts in employers' labor costs did not necessarily mean that companies would invest.

## EEC gropes to whittle down farm surplus

BRUSSELS, Oct. 8 (ONS) — This year's record world record grain harvest, including a European Community production figure of over 124 million tons, will lead to increased competition for markets and an even larger (and more expensive) food mountain in Europe.

Europe's perennial problem of agricultural overproduction has found no solution in the community's Common Agricultural Policy, which merely underpins farmers' incomes. Repeated efforts to reform the policy have failed and this year's bumper harvest and increased dairy production are causing alarm among senior EEC officials, who emphasize the extra expenditure involved in disposing of the surpluses.

Surpluses of grain, butter, milk powder and sugar are expected to add a further \$1.7 billion to the EEC's estimated \$12.5 billion farm budget for 1983. With Nauru's bounty having to be paid in hard cash, either by EEC export subsidies of up to 50 percent or by the intervention price paid to the farmer when the produce goes into store, the European Commission is likely to be asking

national governments for extra money by next autumn.

The draft farm budget for 1983 has been the subject of a hushed-up row within the commission. Agricultural Commissioner Poul Dalsager cut back his estimates for farm spending next year in spite of warnings from his staff and was later forced to admit that dairy production alone would increase by 3 percent this year (the latest figures from independent experts show the increase for butter to be nearer to 9 percent). Dalsager has asked for a further \$1.3 billion to cover the cost of the increase.

The European Commission is now saying that it put forward estimates for 1983 farm spending without taking into account the annual price rises for products. If these are as generous as they were this year, when they rose by an average of 11 percent, then the budget will have to be substantially increased by the council of ministers and the European Parliament in the autumn of next year.

The factors that held farm spending down to just under half the total EEC budget this

year — the strong dollar and an accommodating world market — are now exerting a very much weaker influence. The falling dollar, tougher competition and massive surpluses, not only in Europe but also the United States, point to a much higher outlay for 1983, possibly three-quarters of the total budget.

"Price rises next year," said a senior commission official, "will cost the European taxpayer real money. Much-vaunted savings of \$680 million made in the 1982 budget are not expected to be transferred to finance social or regional policies in Europe, or to go back to member states, but to be carried forward into 1983 to pay for disposal of surpluses."

The Soviet Union is a potential client for the 40,000-ton butter mountain and the 3,000,000-ton sugar surplus. The political implications of asking for more money to finance unwanted food, when the EEC is reckoned to face bankruptcy by 1984 will not escape either the West German government, Europe's paymaster, or the British government, still waiting for a permanent solution to its problem of top-heavy contributions to Brussels.

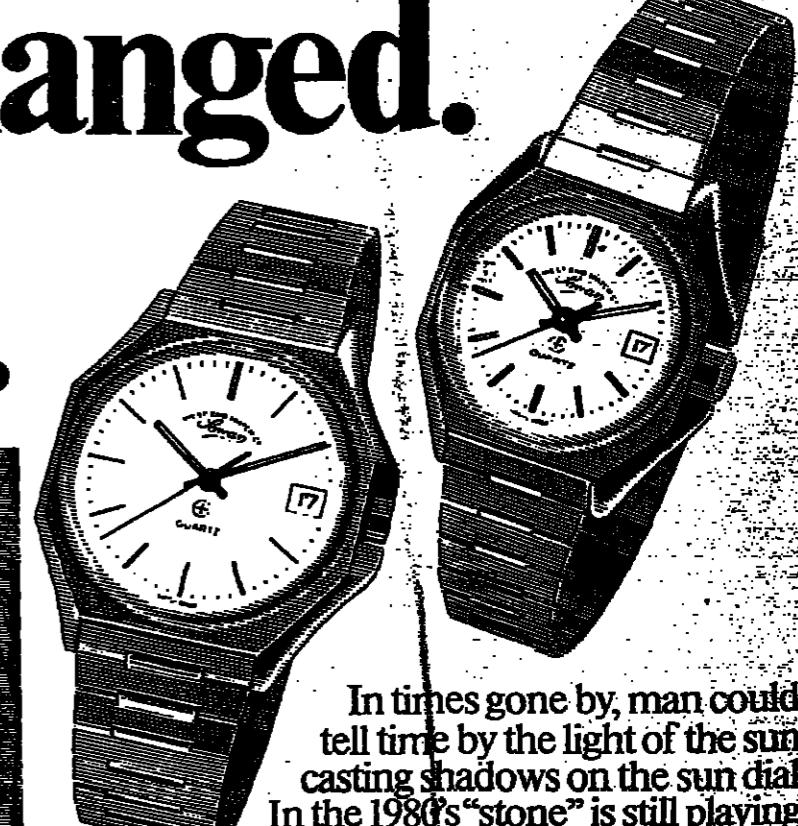
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**10.1% of workforce****U.S. jobless rate hits new high**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — Unemployment in the United States hit 10.1 percent in September, the first time the double-digit plateau has been breached since America was emerging from the Great Depression in 1940, the government reported Friday.

After months of steadily rising joblessness, which eclipsed the previous post-World War II recession highs, the unemployment rate jumped 0.3 percentage point last month.

Behind that fractional rise, however, was the loss of 450,000 more jobs, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Some 11.3 million Americans were out of work in September, the bureau said. And an additional 1.6 million people, a record, fell into the government's "discouraged worker" category — those who have given up trying to find jobs.

The agency also reported that the number of Americans forced to accept part-time employment, for lack of better jobs opportunities, soared to 6.6 million, another record.

The latest job in the job picture, while anticipated by President Ronald Reagan, private economists and top business leaders, produced fresh howls of protest from organized labor and civil rights groups demanding a reversal of administration economic policies.

The White house sought to counter the report's possible political impact by saying it was confident the unemployment rate would be brought down soon. In a statement from Los Angeles, where Reagan spent the night at the start of a brief trip to the west coast, the White House said: "The overall thrust of the economy is good. The trends are looking upward."

**Foreign Exchange Rates**

	Quoted at 5:15 p.m. Thursday	Cash	Transfer
Bahrain Dinar	9.10	9.135	
Brunei Dolar		14.95	
Belgian Franc (1,000)		69.75	
Canadian Dollar		278.00	
Cyprus Lira		6.95	
Deutsche Mark (100)	135.75	135.62	
Dutch Guilder (100)	124.35	123.25	
Egyptian Pound	3.40	3.40	
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70	
French Franc (100)	48.20	47.95	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	45.00	48.00	
Indian Rupee (100)		35.42	
Iranian Rial (100)		6.25	
Iraqi Dinar	24.20	24.10	
Italian Lira (10,000)		12.75	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.56	9.31	
Jordanian Dinar	11.80	11.75	
Kuwaiti Dinar	79.00	79.00	
Liberian Lira (100)	51.75	54.90	
Malaysian Ringgit (100)	29.25	27.48	
Philippines Peso (100)		39.85	
Pound Sterling	5.85	5.845	
Qatari Rial (100)	93.50	94.56	
Singapore Dollar (100)		156.45	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.25	30.00	
Swiss Franc (100)	158.25	158.10	
Syrian Lira (100)	60.00	59.95	
Turkish Lira (1,000)			
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44	
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.50	75.15	
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the Labor Department. Several of the protesters clammed themselves to the building's main door and security officers made no immediate attempt to dislodge them.

The 10.1 percent jobless rate was the highest since the nation registered an annual unemployment average of 14.9 percent in 1940. With one in every 10 eligible people out of work in September, however, the jobless picture wasn't nearly as grim as in the depths of the Great Depression in 1933, when one out in four was jobless. Then, the annual unemployment rate was 24.9 percent.

However, the grim unemployment report was certain to fuel new anti-Reagan rhetoric from Democrats campaigning in the fall congressional elections, now less than a month away.

As the report was being released, a group of protesters camped out on the front steps of

**U.K. base rates seen to fall**

LONDON, Oct. 8 (R) — The United Kingdom interest rates are expected to fall further before the end of the year, economists at three of the four major clearing banks said, although they differed on the timing and the size of the drop.

Economists at Barclays Bank, National Westminster Bank and Lloyds Bank said they see lower interest rates before year end. However, a Midland Bank economist said rates could move back up before the end of 1982. The four major clearing banks cut their base lending rate ½ percentage point to 10 percent, effective Friday.

Harold Rose of Barclays Bank said he expects that three-month inter-bank rate to fall to 9 to 9 ½ percent by the end of 1983, from around 10-½ percent now.

He believes the U.K. authorities should cut rates, almost irrespective of the movement in U.S. rates. Such a reduction would weaken sterling on the foreign exchange market and provide the economy with a needed boost.

Asked whether this would result in a similar drop in clearing bank base rates, Rose said that purely on commercial grounds, he did not think the last cut in base rates should have been made.

With three-month interbank at 10-½ percent, reserve asset costs of around 3/16 point and such marginal costs as administration and bad debt charges, a 10 percent base rate was difficult to justify, unless one assumes the Bank of England will continue to push rates lower, Rose said.

Unlike some other banks, Barclays, which was the last of the clearers to announce a

**Laker planning to operate tours**

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AFP) — Sir Freddie Laker, king of the cut-price trans-Atlantic air fare whose airline went bust in February, plans to set up as a tour operator, the *Daily Mail* said Friday.

He has asked for a licence to run tours in Europe and the United States. He will have no planes of his own, just a score of employees, the paper said.

Sir Freddie already has some business on the way with Panam and Air Florida of the United States.

**N. Atlantic air fares war on cards**

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AFP) — The North Atlantic air fares battle, which eased after the crash of Laker Airways, is set to resume again next summer.

British Airways (BA) and Trans World Airlines Friday announced that next summer fares would be substantially lower than last summer.

BA plans to cut up to 85 pounds (\$145) from the price of a return ticket, and the move comes just two weeks after it cut 17 routes and closed seven overseas stations in a bid to reduce losses by 10 million pounds (\$17 million) a year.

A return ticket to Los Angeles in peak season (July 1 to Sept. 14) will be reduced from 534 pounds (\$913) to 449 pounds (\$767), and there will be other major savings on return flights to Boston, Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

TWA plans to cut the round trip advance booking fare to New York from this year's 385 pounds (\$658) to 329 pounds (\$562) next summer. The London to Los Angeles return will be cut by 85 pounds (\$145) to match BA's 449 pounds (\$767).

**Jakarta sets oil output target at 2m**

JAKARTA, Oct. 8 (R) — Indonesia hopes to raise its crude oil output to between 1.9 and two million barrels per day (bpd) by 1990, government director general of oil and gas said.

This compares with its present 1.3 million bpd ceiling set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

A continued high level of exploration and extensive use of secondary recovery methods will be needed to reach the target, he told an American Chamber of Commerce meeting here.

Wijarno said the OPEC ceiling has meant a "much lower starting point" than the previously targeted 1.8 million bpd for 1982. Wijarno said a major problem for Indonesia is the reluctance of its major oil buyer, Japan, to accept current prices, however, he declined comment on when he believes the current world oil glut will end, saying much will depend on the Gulf war and production levels in Mexico.

He added the government will continue its program to exclude foreigners from all sectors of the service industry except consultancies and highly technical services.

In another development on the oil front, Ecuador will keep the price of oil it sells under long-term contracts during the last quarter of this year at \$32.90 per barrel, state oil corporation manager Raul Jaramillo told Reuters.

Earlier this week, Ecuador Oil Minister Gustav Galindo said the country was seeking to raise its oil export price in line with the world market price trend, but was prepared to accept a smaller increase than the initial

**Gold prices rise****Dollar rates take a tumble**

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP) — Declining U.S. interest rates pushed the American dollar lower against key foreign currencies Friday. Gold bullion prices rose sharply.

West German traders cautioned against expectations of a further weakening of the dollar, noting that end-of-week position squaring could help the American currency.

Some of the market's attention was diverted Friday by a 16 percent devaluation of the Swedish krona. An initial beneficiary of the devaluation, traders said, was moving into the position as one of the strongest currencies in the European Monetary System.

The dollar opened the day on a weak note in Tokyo, plunging to 269.10 yen, down 4.50 yen from the previous day's close of 273.60 yen. The U.S. currency was still higher than last Friday, when it closed at 269.00 yen.

Later in Europe, the British pound edged up to \$1.7120 from Thursday's late rate of 1.7020.

Other Friday's dollar rates compared with Thursday's rate included: 2.5095 West German marks, down from 2.5265; 2.1427

Swiss francs, down from 2.1585; 7.1000 French francs, down from 7.1390; 2.7420 Dutch guilders, down from 3.7570; 1,423.00 Italian lire, down from 1,430.25; 1.2328 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2334.

The dollar's weakness bolstered the value of gold bullion, with the precious metal gaining \$10.50 in London and \$19.50 in Zurich.

London's five major bullion dealers set a recommended gold buying price of \$438 a troy ounce, compared with \$427.50 at the close Thursday.

In Zurich, gold traded in a median indicative range of \$437.75 from \$418.25 Thursday. In Hong Kong gold rose \$11.61 to close at \$429.26.

Silver was quoted in London at \$9.22 a troy ounce, up sharply from Thursday's \$8.47.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	423.50
Paris	427.92
Frankfurt	436.00
Zurich	429.75
Hong Kong	429.26

**BRIEFS**

DETROIT, (AFP) — Ford said here it is in talks with Japan's Toyo-Kogyo on producing a new car in the United States. The Detroit company has a 25 percent interest in the Japanese firm which supplies it with certain parts. It has abandoned the idea of importing a small Toyo-Kogyo car into the U.S. following curbs on imports from Japan. Two years ago Ford and Toyota had talks on building a car in the U.S. Now Toyota is negotiating a similar project with General Motors.

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP) — Brazil's government oil monopoly, Petrobras, announced a production record of 283,028 barrels for the day of Oct. 4. Average daily production as announced in August, 1981, for comparison, was 230,146 barrels. Petrobras says it expects output to reach 310,000 barrels a day by the end of this year. Brazilian oil consumption is roughly 1 million barrels a day.

Seaga spoke in a lecture at Howard University. He took note of the criticism of investment in industry as a "trickle down" policy.

"But the critics can be confounded by a specific and deliberate policy to boost investment in the lower levels of the economy," he said, "to generate additional growth and development capable of pulling the traditional sector into the mainstream of development."

Seaga said that last year Jamaica's economy had achieved positive growth for the first time in nine years, a surplus in its balance of international payments for the first time in seven years, a drop to 4.7 percent inflation from an average of 23 percent, a "marginal" cut in unemployment and a large increase in the formation of capital.

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# Owners too draw blank on NFL front

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — The National Football League Players' Association faced a double loss Thursday as NFL owners rejected the union's proposals for a mediation and a new round of non-economic negotiations aimed at ending the 18-day players-in-season strike.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council and the owners' chief negotiator, officially notified the union of the owners' decision Thursday night in a brief phone conversation with union chief Ed Garvey.

Jim Miller, spokesman for the Management Council, said Donlan again told Garvey there could be no further talks until players' withdrawal their demand for a wage scale.

The wage scale, the cornerstone of the union's \$1.6 billion four-year financial package, was rejected by the Management Council in late September.

"We sincerely believe that the wage scale would be settled immediately," Miller said. "None of the other issues are holding up the strike. Settle the wage scale and the other issues can be settled in a very short time."

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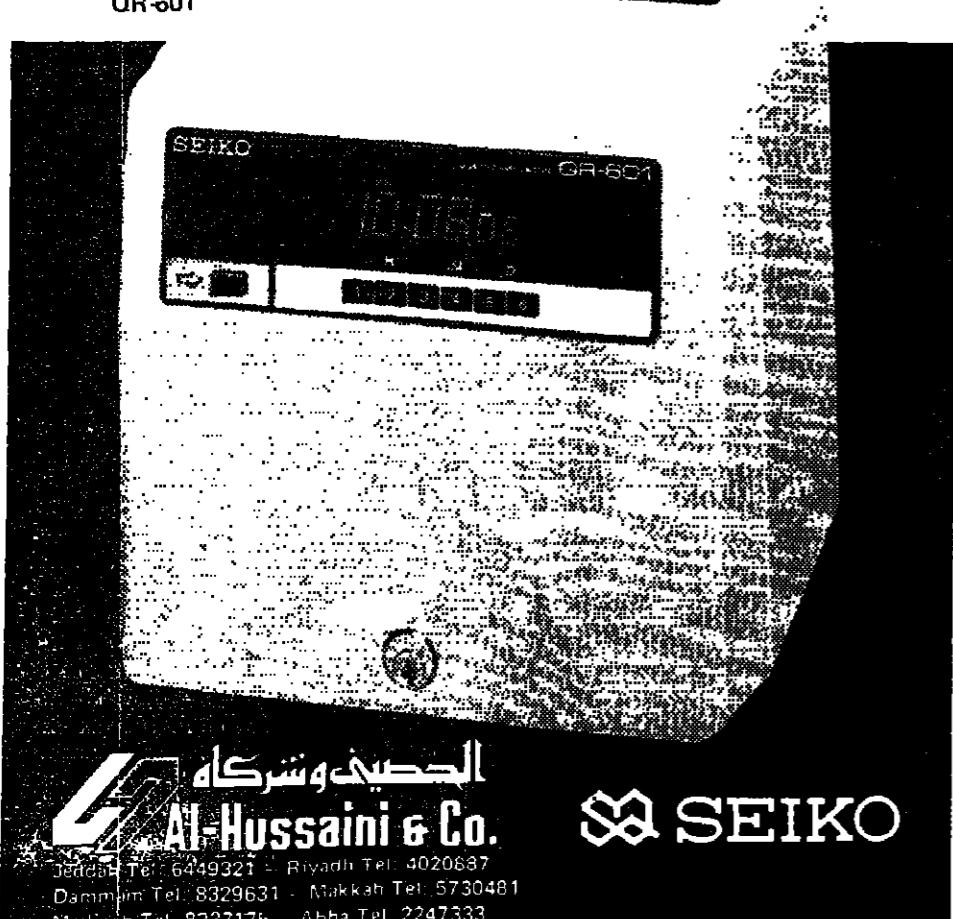
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### As Cardinals whip Braves

ST. LOUIS, Missouri, Oct. 8 (AP) — Veteran Bob Forsch pitched a three-hitter and the St. Louis Cardinals staged a record-breaking burst that produced a 7-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves in Thursday night's opening game of their best-of-five National League Championship series.

Forsch, who is the senior member of this Cardinal club, was brilliant, mowing the Braves down, striking out six while walking none, and protecting an early one-run lead built on the blazing speed of Rookie Willie McGee.

The pitcher, who retired the last 11 batters in a row, also contributed a sacrifice fly in a five-run St. Louis burst in the sixth that wrapped up the victory, and scored in the eighth inning after his second single of the game.

Atlanta will try to even the series Friday night with 43-year-old knuckleballer Phil Niekro coming back after pitching 4 1/3 innings in the rained-out opener of the series Wednesday.

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Meanwhile, fifth-seeded Pam Shriver used a strong serve-and-volley attack to eliminate



Bob Forsch

## Arraya makes Lendl sweat

BARCELONA, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia defeated Peru's Pablo Arraya 7-5, 6-4 to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$175,000 Count of Godo Tennis Tournament Thursday.

Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas and fellow-Argentine Jose-Luis Clerc, the third seed, also moved into the quarterfinals. Vilas defeated Juan Bautista Avendano of Spain 7-6, 6-2 and Clerc beat Damir Keretic of West Germany 7-5, 6-4.

Sweden's French Open champion Mats Wilander also completed a straight sets victory over experienced Italian campaigner Corrado Barazzutti. The 18-year-old won at 6-3, 6-4.

In the other matches of the day, Brazilian Marcos Hovecar outlasted Paraguayan Victor Pecci 6-1, 7-5, Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil overcame Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-2, French Davis Cup player Thierry Tulasne won a close-fought match with Spaniard Alberto Tous 7-5, 6-7, 6-4, and Chilean Hans Gildemeister defeated Spain's Jose Lopez Maeso 6-4, 7-5.

Like the Islanders' late surge, St. Louis also rallied in their home opener. Third-period goals by Larry Patey and Wayne Babych

helped the St. Louis Blues to overcome the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2.

Meanwhile, goals by Brian Propp, Bill Barber and Ray Allison in a span of 35 seconds of the final period, enabled the Philadelphia Flyers to beat the Quebec Nordiques 9-5 in the Flyers' season opener.

And newcomer Ryan Walter broke a 1-1 tie in the second period and the Montreal Canadiens went on to rout the Boston Bruins 5-1.

## Islanders blunt Calgary challenge

CALGARY, Canada, Oct. 8 (AP) — Tomas Jonsson's goal with 23 seconds left in the second period broke a 3-3 tie and John Tonelli scored the game-winner midway through the third period to lead the New York Islanders to a 5-4 National Hockey League victory over the Calgary Flames Thursday night.

Canada upset Japan 3-1, by scores of 14-16, 15-7, 15-11, 18-16 in other Group W, while Bulgaria beat Czechoslovakia 3-2 in Group X.

Host Argentina, China and Brazil also scored quarterfinal round victories. The Soviets, five time world champs, dominated Cuba 15-12, 15-3, 15-6 in Group X action in the western Argentine city of Mendoza.

In other Group X action, Brazil — considered South America's best prospect for reaching the final, defeated Poland 15-11, 15-8, 15-10. Argentina, urged on by cheers from a partisan crowd, upset South Korea 10-15, 15-12, 15-7, 12-15, 15-7 in Group W. China, also playing in Group W, outclassed East Germany 15-9, 15-12, 15-8.

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## Philippines, S. Korean cagers in free-for-all

MANILA, Oct. 8 (AP) — The Philippines defeated South Korea, 81-74, Thursday in a heated Asian Youth Basketball Championship game marred by a fistfight between the two teams and coin-throwing by fans.

The victory gave the Group B leading Filipino squad its fourth straight win without a defeat and dropped the Koreans into a second place tie with Thailand, which routed Hong Kong 86-63. Defending champion

China also scored its fourth victory without a loss in Group A crushing Bahrain, 95-55.

The Filipinos were leading, 72-60, with about four minutes remaining in the bruising contest when the court free-for-all broke out among players before some 30,000 fans at the packed, suburban Araneta Coliseum.

The fight erupted after Korean ace Yoo Jae-hak took a somersault as he tried to charge the ducking Filipino Hector Calma, who went down with him. Punches and kicks flew as players from both benches rushed to the court, followed by riot policemen.

As both teams retreated to their benches, angry Filipino fans jeered the Korean players and pelted them with solid peso coins. The Koreans took cover under their towels and jackets as the missiles kept coming.

An unidentified Korean girl, reportedly a student at a Manila University, was hit by a coin and was taken off the court bleeding profusely from what appeared to be a head wound.

The dogged Koreans narrowed the Philippine lead to seven points at resumption of play but the Filipinos ran down the clock to keep come out victors. Yoo led all scorers with 26 points.

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## Wayne Levi leaves stars way behind

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 8 (AP) — Wayne Levi birdied six of his last seven holes for an 8-under-par 64 and established a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$35,000 LaJet Golf tournament in Hawaii, took advantage of near-ideal playing conditions to match his best score. A single stroke back was Mike Morley, who scored a pair of eagle-3s on his way to a 65 in what he called "a perfect day to play golf."

The warm, sunny weather and an absence of the winds produced some exceptionally low scoring with almost half the field of 156 or 70 or better.

PGA title-holder Ray Floyd, Tom Kite and U.S. and British Open champion Tom Watson were not among them. Floyd, vainly attempting to catch Craig Stadler on the money-winning list, could do no better than par 72. Watson had a 73 and Kite, attempting to nail down a second consecutive Vardon trophy, slipped to 74.

Stadler, meanwhile, put himself in position to challenge for a fifth title of the season. The Masters champion birdied the last hole to complete a 66 that left him only two shots back. He was tied with John Fought and Vance Haefner.

The group at five-under-par and three back, was headed by Jay Haas. He again failed to make a bogey and now has played his last 111 hole with only one bogey. Also at that figure were Zoeller, Andy Bean, Gary Koch, Thorpe, Tom Jones, Bill Britton, Australian-born veteran Bruce Devlin and Larry Mize.

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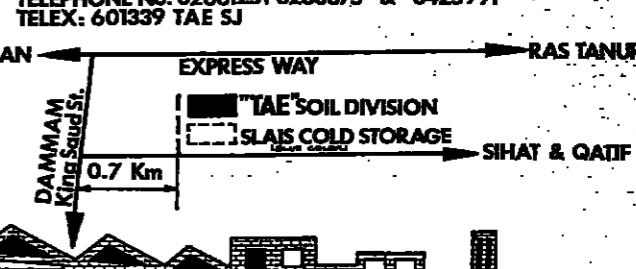
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# Aussies virtually assured of honors

BRISBANE, Oct. 8 (R) — Australia's grip on the 12th Commonwealth Games cannot realistically be loosened.

Marathon man Rob de Castella discovered gold on the streets of Brisbane soon after dawn. And, sixteen hours and 39 events later, his Australian teammates had achieved just enough to boost the host nation's tally to a virtually uncatchable 39 titles. Only 10 more golds are at stake with one day left, virtually proclaiming Australia as champions of the multi-sport spectacular.

England's hopes of making up Thursday's nine-gold deficit were dashed in the boxing hall Friday. They had seven fighters in the finals — but emerged with only middleweight Jimmy Price and welterweight Chris Pyatt unbeaten. The Africans had shattered their dream.

Kenya and Nigeria shared three golds apiece. They won the first six bouts from light-flyweight to light-welterweight before Pyatt stopped the Third World spree by ousting Laston Mukobo of Zambia.

The Canadians — third behind Australia and England overall — claimed gold through light-middleweight Shawn O'Sullivan and heavyweight Willie Dewitt, while light heavyweight Fine Sani gave Fiji their first games success since 1970. He gained a unanimous verdict against Ugandan Jonathan Kirisa, but the tedious bout was slow handclapped by the crowd in the last round.

Dewitt, 21-year-old North American champion from Calgary, floored Harold Hyton of England within ten seconds of the start of the final and then finished off his opponent.

## Beckenbauer joins Cosmos on tour

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, Oct. 8 (AP) — Former North American Soccer League (NASL) star Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany will join the Cosmos as they begin a nine-game fall tour Saturday night.

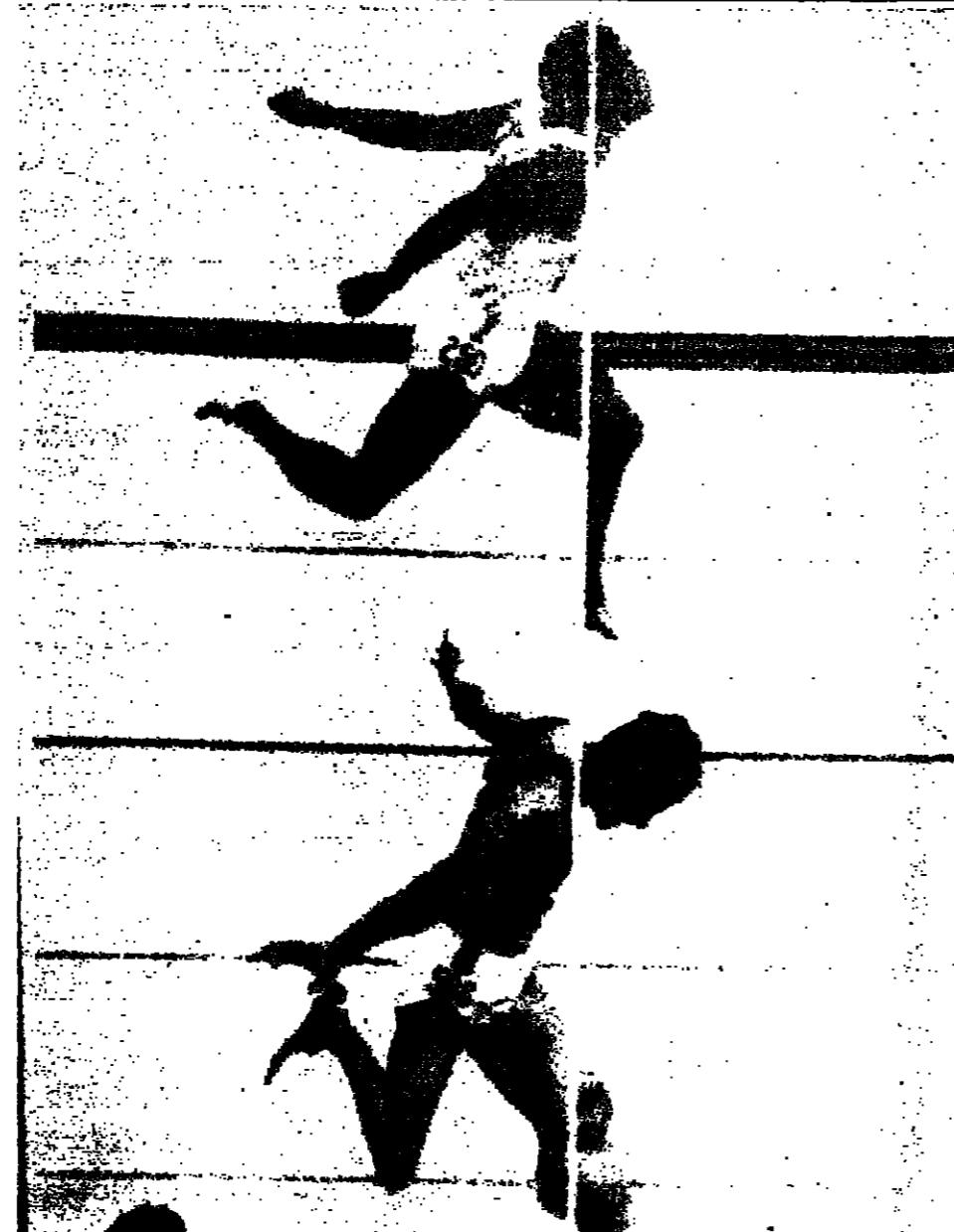
The team will meet Club America of Mexico at the Los Angeles Coliseum, the team announced Thursday. After the game in Los Angeles, the Cosmos will play three exhibition games in Australia: two in South Korea and three in Japan, before returning on Nov. 11.

Meanwhile, the Golden Bay Earthquakes purchased the contracts of forwards Jan Goossens of Holland and David Kemp of Scotland from the Edmonton Drillers, it was announced in San Jose, California. The newcomers will play with the Earthquakes in forthcoming Major Indoor Soccer League season and also in next year's NASL outdoor season.

## Simonsen for Charlton

BARCELONA, Oct. 8 (R) — Danish soccer star Allan Simonsen has signed for English Second Division club Charlton Athletic for \$500,000 a spokesman for Barcelonas said Friday.

Simonsen, a former European footballer of the year who played for Barcelona for three seasons, will be leaving England Friday for a medical examination before completing the deal. Simonsen has signed a two-year contract worth around \$280,000 the spokesman said.



(Wirephoto)  
DEAD-HEAT FINISH : The official photo-finish of the remarkable dead-heat in the 200 meters between England's Michael McFarlane (above) and Scotland's Allan Wells. Both athletes were awarded the gold with Wells' completing a sprint double.

## Zaheer's ton paves the way for Pakistan's fine victory

LAHORE, Oct. 8 (AP) — Pakistan, who have already wrapped up the three-Test series against Australia with an emphatic innings win at Faisalabad, squashed out the remaining interest in the tour when they registered a 28-run victory in the second One-Day Cricket International here Friday.

Pakistan pocketed the One-Day three-match series with Friday's triumph. They had won the first contest at Hyderabad last month. Australian skipper Kim Hughes, in a bid to salvage his scarred side's image,

allowed Pakistan the first use of the strip after winning the toss. And Hughes' tactics nearly paid off when two early Pakistan wickets fell. But the stylish Zaheer Abbas, who made 109, and the dependable Javed Miandad set Pakistan on the road to recovery. Pakistan hit up 234 for three wickets, and the Australians could never keep up the chase. At the end of their 40 overs they were 208 for four.

Mohsin Khan and Mudassar Nazar began cautiously. But Mudassar was soon out when he was caught plumb by a Thomson delivery right in front of the wicket with the total reading only 17. Zaheer and Mohsin were soon getting in their strides when Mohsin fell.

With Pakistan losing two wickets, things looked bleak for them. But the advent of Miandad turned the complexion of the game. Both Zaheer and Miandad flayed the three-pronged pace attack of Thomson. Lawson and Alderman and Pakistani's score progressed in leaps and bounds. Zaheer raced to his century before he stepped out to a straight delivery from Border and Marsh whipped off the bails, when he failed to connect.

Imran joined Miandad with six overs remaining and he plundered 29 runs in that period with Miandad contributing a well-made unbeaten 61.

The Australians began their chase in earnest and in the process lost three quick wickets with just 73 on board. Graeme Wood (21), John Dyson (11) and Allan Border (0) were back in the pavilion. With the Australia mainstay out of the fray it looked like Pakistan were home and dry. But Laird and Kim Hughes revived hopes of a possible victory with a fine 117-run stand with Hughes contributing 65. When Hughes fell to Imran, the rate fell again and it was all over for the Australians. Bruce Laird made a fighting unbeaten 90.

## Cool & calm De Castella beats back a marathon challenge

By John Crasto  
Special to Arab News

BRISBANE, Oct. 8 — Robert de Castella ran a familiar course with distinction Friday. He became the marathon king of the Commonwealth Games. His triumph upset African supremacy in the event.

They played "Chariots of Fire" before the event. De Castella was so like the theme of the unconquerable depicted in the ode. What a way he ran. He was the indomitable never-say-die victor. So far behind — 500 meters to be exact. The race three quarters through. That was from where he made the surge which was to produce a spectacular Australian victory for a challenging race.

The marathon, they say, separate the men from the boys. Big man this Australian — six foot plus. Strong and determined too. He knew exactly what he was doing lying so far back. "His words," I knew when to get out from the bunch. Otherwise I would not catch them." He has been running this course day in and day out. And how well he judged the race. His surge for victory was something just sensational.

When you are 500 meters behind the men in front look miles away. It takes guts, stamina and speed to come back. De Castella had all that. And a burning ambition too. He wanted the gold.

Shahang, the Edmonton gold medallist, and Juma Ikangaa set a ground-eating pace. They ran away from the field and looked so set to win the gold here. Especially Ikangaa, so smooth and so tireless. But the fast initial pace defeated the very purpose it was meant for.

When De Castella came up the Tanzanians did not have the reserves to drive home. Ikangaa tripped three and he was successful. The fourth time was asking for too much. He had already exhausted the speed vaults. What

a pity he could do nothing to stop De Castella racing away from him.

De Castella had judged his race well. When he overtook Ikangaa it was 600 meters from the finish. He had to win as he did in a time of two hours, nine minutes, 18 seconds to be

### Medals tally

	G	S	B	T
Australia	39	36	29	104
England	32	36	31	99
Canada	24	19	32	75
Scotland	8	6	10	24
India	5	8	3	16
New Zealand	4	7	11	22
Wales	4	4	1	9
Nigeria	4	2	8	12
Bahamas	2	1	2	5
Jamaica	2	1	2	5
Tanzania	1	1	1	3
Malaysia	1	1	1	2
Fiji	1	1	1	1
Hong Kong	1	1	1	1
Ireland	1	3	3	6
Uganda	1	1	1	3
Zambia	1	1	1	3
Gibraltar	—	1	5	6
Bermuda	—	1	1	2
Singapore	—	1	1	1
Swaziland	—	1	1	1

only four seconds outside the Commonwealth Games record. Ikangaa was second 15 meters behind in 2:9.30, while England's Michael Gratton was third in 2:12.6.

While it was Australia's day in the Games India made as if to follow the Australian motto of "go, go, go." For a team which could win just four medals and a bronze in eight days of competition they certainly surprised all by their big haul of medals Friday. They won nine medals at the wrestling arena to underline their supremacy in the mat game. Five golds, two silver and a bronze was adequate showing to stress that they were the best.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Philip,

### Results of finals

#### Athletics

**Men**  
Pole vault: 1. Raymond Boyd (Australia), 2. Jeffrey Gutteridge (England), 3. Graham Eggleton (Scotland), 4. Bruce Simpson (Canada), 5. Keith Stock (England). Height: 5.20 meters (Commonwealth record).

Discus: 1. Bradley Cooper (Bahamas), 2. Rob Gray (Canada), 3. Bishop Dobrakowicz (Canada), 4. Richard Stancev (England), 5. Robert Weir (England). Distance: 64.04 (Commonwealth record).

#### Women

100 m hurdles: 1. Shirley Strong (England), 2. Lorna Bouche (England), 3. Susan Kameli (Canada), 4. Karen Nelson (Canada), 5. Judy Livermore (England). Time: 12.78

Long jump: Shone Ferguson (Bahamas), 2. Robyn Strong (Australia), 3. Beverly Kinch (England), 4. Linda Garden (Australia), 5. Susan Hearnshaw (England). Distance: 6.91 meters (Commonwealth record).

High jump: Debbie Brill (Canada), 2. Christine Stanton (Australia), 3. Barbara Simmonds (England), 4. Brigitte Reid (Canada), 5. Vanessa Brown (Australia). Height: 1.88 meters.

#### Marathon

1. Robert de Castella (Australia), 2. Juma Ikangaa (Tanzania), 3. Michael Gratton (England), 4. John Graham (Scotland), 5. Kevin Ryan (New Zealand). Time: 2:09:20.

#### Badminton

**Men's singles:** 1. Syed Modi (India), 2. Nick Yates (England), 3. Razif Sidek (Malaysia), 4. Keith Priestman (Canada).

**Women's doubles:** 1. Razif Sidek and Beng Teong Ong (Malaysia), 2. Martin Dew and Nick Yates (England), 3. Patrick Tryon and Paul Johnson (Canada), 4. Duncan Bridge and Dipak Tailor (England).

**Men's doubles:** 1. Claire Backhouse and Johanne Falcarieu (Canada), 2. Gillian Clark and Karen Beckman (England), 3. Karen Chapman and Sally Pidgeon (England), 4. Ann Ghia and Kanwal Thakur Singh (India).

**Women's**

Individual centerfire pistol: 1. John Cooke (England), 2. James Cairns (Scotland), 3. Noel Ryan (Australia), 4. Mohinder Lal (India), 5. Alexander Tamkay (Australia). Points: 580.

Individual shotgun rifle: 1. Arthur Clarke (Scotland), 2. Lord John Somerville (Wales), 3. Charles Trotter (Guernsey), 4. Barry E. Chapman (Jersey), 5. John Whitehead (New Zealand). Points: 387.

Individual smallbore three position: 1. Alister Allan (Scotland), 2. Malcolm Cooper (England), 3. Guy Lorion (Canada), 4. Barry Dagger (England), 5. Anton Wurfel (Australia). Points: 1146.

Individual clay target sheet: 1. John Woolley (New Zealand), 2. Ian Hale (Australia), 3. Wally Sykes (England), 4. Brian Gabriel (Canada), 5. Trevor West (N. Ireland). Points: 197 (Commonwealth record).

## Italian Masala betters position in Modern Pentathlon

United States by a 41-32 vote.

### Blomqvist streaks to glory

SAN REMO, (AP) — Sweden's Stig Blomqvist at the wheel of an Audi Quattro Friday won the 26th San Remo Rally, countering for the World Championship, ahead of Finland's Hannu Mikkola (Audi Quattro) and West German Christian Sandow. The Italians had double reason to celebrate. They also went to the top of the overall team standings.

### Karpov keeps ahead

TILBURG, Netherlands (AP) — World champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union was the only player in the field of 12 grandmasters to win his game in the sixth round of the annual Interpolis Chess Tournament Thursday. He beat Britain's John Nunn and stayed ahead of the field by one point.

### Egyptian gets top billing

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Egypt's Ahmed Safwat, ranked 12 in the world, is the top seed in the inaugural Audi World Grand Masters Squash Championship at Birmingham National Exhibition Center next month.

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## International

# colonels indicted in Spanish coup plot

MADRID, Oct. 8 (AP) — Three army colonels accused of plotting to seal off Madrid and storm the royal palace in a military coup were indicted Thursday for conspiracy to commit rebellion.

The planned right-wing takeover was allegedly to have taken place Oct. 27, the eve of parliamentary elections that Socialists are expected to win. The three officers were reported conspiring with key figures in a 1981 coup attempt who are now serving prison terms.

Indicted and ordered held pending trial at a date not yet set were: Col. Luis Munoz Gutierrez, Col. Jesus Crespo Cuspineda and his brother, Lt. Col. Jose Crespo Cuspineda. According to the military penal code, if they are convicted they would be sentenced to a maximum of 20 years imprisonment.

Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson was quoted by a Spanish news agency as saying Lt. Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch "was the head of this new planned coup." Milans del Bosch is in prison, appealing a 30-year term for his role in the Feb. 23, 1981 coup attempt.

In that attempted takeover, Civil Guard Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina led 288 armed followers in storming parliament and

## Argentines astir over missing issue

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 8 (AFP) — The issue of the estimated 8,000 to 15,000 missing political suspects in Argentina has eclipsed the Falklands fallout and the \$40,000 million foreign debt.

A "march for life" by some 5,000 demonstrators here on Tuesday has reawakened widespread protest over the fate of leftist suspects who disappeared during the military regime's drive against terrorists and subversives from 1976 to 1978.

Catholic Church leaders have warned that national reconciliation is "indispensable" before Argentina returns to democracy, which the ruling junta has promised by March 1984. But reconciliation will be impossible without some settlement between civilians and soldiers over the question of the missing people, most political leaders now agree.

Until now, many of these leaders had avoided making an issue of the disappearances, for fear the governments would go back on their promise to restore democracy. Some senior officers, for their part, fear that a civilian government might put them on trial in a sort of Nuremberg war crimes court unless the missing persons issue is settled before civilians take over the reins of power.

Therefore, government officials say there should be a military-civilian agreement on a general amnesty, or it will be difficult to lift the martial law in force since the 1975 military coup.

There are only 200 political prisoners still detained, according to the interior minister, Gen. Lamil Reston. That compares with the estimates of the missing running into the thousands.

Attention has been focused for several weeks on Elena Holmberg, a former press attaché at the Argentine Embassy in Paris who was kidnapped in Argentina in December 1978 and murdered shortly afterward. Adm. Emilio Massera has been accused of instigating the kidnapping.

A friend of Miss Holmberg, Gregory Dupont, testified to an investigating judge recently that she had proof that Adm. Massera paid a \$1.3 million bribe to leftist guerrillas whom the military regime was supposed to be hunting down.

## Canada expedition off

KATHMANDU, Oct. 8 (AFP) — A Canadian expedition has finally decided to "call off" its expedition after two successful attempts at the world's highest summit, the 8,848-meter Mount Everest, on Oct. 5 and 7 respectively, the expedition spokesman John Amato announced here.

holding the government hostage for 17 hours. Milans del Bosch was commander of the Valencia military district at the time, and sent his tanks into the streets. Other commanders did not follow suit, however, and Tejero eventually gave up. Tejero was also sentenced to 30 years.

Roson said the three officers arrested last weekend and indicted Thursday were part of a plot that may have been in the planning before last year's coup attempt.

More details of the alleged plot are leaked to the press, indicating that as many as 200 persons would have been intimately involved in the operation. Spanish journalist Pilar Urbano, the author of a book on a failed coup last year, said there were fears that a coup would take place this month regardless of the colonels' arrest.

Left-wing politicians clamored for more arrests, ridiculing suggestions that the colonels could have prepared intricate plans for a coup by themselves. Reporters traveling with Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez, who hopes to lead his party back to power after 43 years in opposition, said he drew constant applause in election meetings when he condemned the plot and called for a thorough probe.

Meanwhile, a new opinion poll indicated that support for the Socialists was falling in the Spanish election campaign which is increasingly dominated by the alleged coup attempt.

The sample poll of 3,000 Spaniards was taken before army intelligence claimed to have broken the military plot. It showed the Socialists remained front-runners, but showed increased support for the right wing and indicated the results of the Oct. 28 poll were still far from decided.

Carried out by an independent research group for the daily newspaper *Diarlo 16* and its sister magazine *Cambio 16*, the poll showed the certain Socialist vote had slipped to 27 percent on Sept. 30 from 33.1 percent when a previous poll was taken in mid-September. Support for the right-wing Popular Alliance rose in the same period from 7.2 to 9.5 percent, while number of undecided voters leapt six points to 45.2 percent.

The new poll found that 47 percent of Spaniards thought Socialist leader Gonzalez would make the best prime minister, far ahead of second placed Manuel Fraga, leader of Popular Alliance, who had the confidence of 18 percent of the electorate. The poll predicted the Socialists would gain 45.9 percent of the vote, 5.4 percent less than the previous survey estimated, and the Popular Alliance 16.3 percent, a 3.3 percent increase.

## Woman hanged in Kuala Lumpur

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 8 (R) — A 51-year-old Malaysian woman was Friday hanged at dawn for drug trafficking despite a last-minute appeal for clemency by her counsel, Malaysian prison authorities said. Lim Boey Ntoi, a Malaysian Chinese, is the first woman ever hanged in the country.

Her counsel, Karpal, also an opposition member of parliament, appealed to the Malaysian king, Sultan Ahmad Shah, to intercede on humanitarian grounds to commute her sentence to life imprisonment.

Lim was found guilty by the High Court here in 1980 for trafficking in four grams of heroin and her subsequent appeal against the death sentence to the country's highest court, the Federal Court, was rejected last June. Under Malaysia's strict drug laws, persons found in possession of more than 100 grams of heroin are assumed to be traffickers and face either a death sentence or life imprisonment on conviction.

A 22-year-old French girl Beatrice Saubin, won her appeal here last August for trafficking in 534 grams of heroin and had her sentence commuted to life imprisonment. So far this year, eight Malaysians have been executed for drug trafficking and another 28 are on death row.

# Palace denies queen's recall order to Andrew

LONDON, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — Buckingham Palace Thursday night denied a report in *The Sun* newspaper that Queen Elizabeth II has ordered her son Prince Andrew to return home from the Caribbean where he is holidaying with American-born actress Koo Stark.

The palace also denied that the queen has issued new instructions about overnight guests at the palace after Andrew and Miss Stark had an "all-night date" there last weekend.

Early copies of Friday's edition of the British tabloid available here Thursday night reported: "In a message to the prince on the island of Mustique in the Caribbean, the queen has told her second son to cut his visit short and get back to London."

*The Sun*, which reported Thursday the queen was "in a rage" over Andrew's holiday with Miss Stark because she has appeared naked in erotic movies, said Andrew's Valet Michael Perry, who was recalled from his own holiday to await the prince's arrival.

It added that the queen, currently on a tour of Australia with her husband Prince Philip, had also issued instructions to her most senior advisers banning 22-year-old Andrew and his 18-year-old brother Prince Edward from having any guests stay overnight at the palace without permission of the queen or Prince Philip.

"The instructions were contained in the overnight bag containing state papers which is sent daily from Australia," *The Sun* said, adding "Koo stayed in the guest room



Queen Elizabeth II  
which Prince Andrew and Prince Edward share. She left at dawn."

But a palace spokesman said in a brief statement: "No such instruction has been issued in the palace, and certainly Prince Andrew has not been asked to return." Edward has been in New Zealand since last month, teaching at the Wanganui Collegiate School.

*The Sun* reported: "Buckingham Palace staff believe he (Andrew) is so entranced by the 25-year-old American actress that he might well disobey the order" to return



Koo Stark

home.

"A member of the queen's staff told me: 'Prince Andrew's affair with this young lady has turned into a battle of wills between the prince and the queen. All I can say is that the queen is furious at his indiscretion, and his lack of honesty in explaining exactly who and what his girlfriend is.'

The friendship has caused such a stir that the sedate British Broadcasting Corporation closed its nine o'clock news with a still of Miss Stark, star of such films as *The Awakening of Emily, The Story of a Girl*'s

First Love, with very little on.

However, Miss Stark does not appear to be what the popular press would have chosen for its hero. "No one expects Prince Andrew to spend his life at Windsor or listening to the cello," wrote the conservative *Daily Express*. "But there are likely to be a number of people who will feel that he could choose his companions with more care".

*The Daily Mirror* was less pompous. Commenting that given her roles Miss Stark might wish she had chosen a different screen name, it rounded off its editorial Friday with: "They will have to come back to face the cameras soon. Meanwhile, we wish them a good holiday".

The couple, who traveled as "Mr. and Mrs. Cambridge", are holidaying in the retreat once used by the prince's aunt, Princess Margaret, to get away from it all with her socialist friend Roddy Llewellyn. The house is described by people who have seen it as "very very romantic... a great place for a romp".

Andrew is reported to have met Miss Stark at the London night spot "tramp's" just before leaving for the South Atlantic and to have written regularly. Miss Stark replied with pictures. Miss Stark is reported to have spent three days at Balmoral with the royal family. In London, the actress's Spanish maid told newsmen that she had seen the "prince" leave Miss Stark's apartment several times at 9 a.m. "always looking rather tired".

# Extortion plot in Tylenol case being investigated

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (R) — U.S. federal agents Friday were reported to be investigating a possible \$one million extortion plot against the makers of Tylenol, the painkiller which has been linked to seven deaths because of sabotage.

Both *The Chicago Tribune* and the *Chicago Sun-Times* reported that the FBI is investigating a letter, supposedly sent by a stockbroker whose fortunes had failed, threatening the company with product contamination unless he received \$one million. It was not clear whether the letter was sent before or after the deaths last week in the Chicago area

caused by capsules laced with cyanide.

The Continental Illinois Bank said it had turned over the records of a former customer. The published reports said the extortionist may have been using the bank as a delivery point for the money he demanded. The bank said that on Wednesday it "was directed to turn over to the U.S. Department of Justice financial records of a former customer in connection with the Tylenol case." It said that neither it nor any of its employees were involved.

*The Chicago Tribune* quoted a source in the bank as saying the records that were provided

## Carlos praises Indonesia

MADRID, Oct. 8 (AFP) — King Juan Carlos of Spain told Gen. Suharto here Thursday night that Indonesia's stature in Asia made it certain to become "one of the giants of the 21st century." Speaking at a banquet following his arrival Thursday, Gen. Suharto replied that he was "deeply moved" by the king's statement, which "reflect the close friendship uniting our two countries."

The Spanish monarch also praised the "spectacular degree of economic development" in Indonesia, and paid tribute to the country as "one of the founders of the nonaligned movement." Juan Carlos touched upon the history of relations between the two countries and added: "Today, the Spain that greets you is a young democratic country that is advancing with a firm step on the path outlined by its 1978 constitution."

Political relations between the two nations are generally considered to be good, although Suharto's visit to the Madrid city council Friday was boycotted by Communist councilmen. They issued a communiqué asserting

that Gen. Suharto was "not worthy" of a reception by a "democratic city government" because of the "politico-dictatorial system" and "generalized and violent repression of any democratic aspirations" in Indonesia.

But Juan Carlos did not touch upon that question, and stressed only the need for increased economic cooperation between Madrid and Jakarta. In his reply, the Indonesian head of state and his visit to boost trade came at "an uncertain and difficult" time in international economic relations.

"One of the main sources of international tension is the old world order, which does not mesh with the demands of modern times."

Gen. Suharto spent much of the earlier part of his day in talks with Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca. Gen. Suharto and Perez Llorca signed a bilateral framework agreement for economic relations and technical cooperation.

Gen. Suharto is to visit Granada, in southern Spain, on Saturday and Sunday.



DESOLATE: 11-year-old Lynn Fields weeps on arrival at Bangkok's Don Mueang Airport Thursday after her flight from Vietnam en route to her new family in the United States. Lynn was the only one of 25 children in the group without an escort. The United States accepted these children, fathered by its soldiers, as U.S. citizens.

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The National Iron Ore Co. mine is in Cape Mount county, 160 kilometers north of Monrovia, the capital, near the Sierra Leone border. Eesiah said the Liberian government owns 51 percent of the mine, which also is partly owned by American interests.

Head of state Samuel Doe declared Thursday and Friday "days of mourning" and many of the dead were buried in a special service Friday, Eesiah said.

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